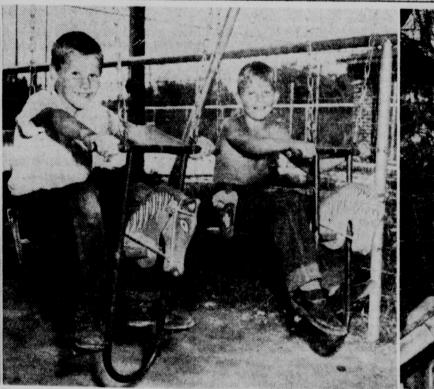
FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1953

FIVE CENTS

U.S. RETAINS ITS 'A'-LEAD--COLE







Last Minute Rush For Fun Begins As School Bell Comes Near

With Lincoln schools set to open their doors to many young and eager (?) scholars Aug. 31, many of the youngsters are taking aduntil next spring when school is out again. A Star

Austria.

hours later.

photographer visited F Street park and found a variety of activities entertaining the school kids. In the first picture, Sandra Lock vantage of the remaining wood, 5 (left), and her sisdays of freedom to store ter Ronna, 11, climbing on away enough fun and pleas- the Jungle Gym. Sandra ant memories of vacation will be in the first grade at Park School while Ronna will be in the 7th grade at Mrs. Clifford Jones, 1717 So.

—Peace Treaty For Austria—

West Dares Russia

Big Three Proposes Dropping

Short Pact If Reds Co-Operate

To Resume Talks

drafting the pact in some other form.

The offer was made in sepa-

rate but similar notes delivered

Contents of the American note

were not made public until 151/2

Three weeks ago, Moscow

talks if the abbreviated treaty

were withdrawn. Today, the U.S.

ing Austrian independence.

nomic independence."

clude a treaty for Austria . .

tion the abbreviated treaty.

unrelated conditions are met."

Lincoln Resident's

Brother Reported

just before World War II and

and then remained in service

Everett. They are the 12, while Jimmy is the son daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, 943 So. 9th. Taking a fast ride on the swings (center picture) are Oscar Jones (right) and Jimmy Kennedy who are , brandt, 8, who will be in both 8 years old and will be in the third grade at Park. Oscar is the son of Mr. and

of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Park. Connie is the daugh-1037 H. And in the last picture the always popular slippery slide is attracting (left to right) Connie Sythe fourth grade at Eagle; Lynette Spilker, 6, who will be in the first grade at Park;

will be in the fifth grade at ter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sybrandt of Eagle, while Lynette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spilker, 611 A, and Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownson, 1418 So. 6th. And a reminder, school and Pam Brownson, 10, who starts Aug. 31. (Star Photo.)

Soviets Favor Broader Scope On Peace Talks

Conference Including India

that did not take part in the

broaden the scope of the conference far wider than the United States has envisioned it. The United States feels Russians may sit in the conference if Red China and North Korea want them, but it is opposed to giving a seat to India or any other country which did not take part in the war.

President Syngman Rhee, meanwhile, was reported to have made it known that his South Korean government would not attend a conference in which In-

dia is included. There was no confirmation, but Rhee's foreign minister, Y. T. Pyun, said it is no secret that his government does not want India to take part in the conference. He declined to answer when asked if Rhee had issued

such a condition. 7-Minute Session The seventh General Assembly reconvened for a seven-minute session at which its president, Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary, called for a maximum of harmony and good will in working on arrangements for the Korean political conference provided in the armistice. The Iron Curtain diplomat, who would not be identified, said Moscow feels the conference should be "roundtable rather than another Panmunjom." He was referring to the system at Panmunjom in which U.N. command representatives sat across the table from Communist rep-

resentatives. Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky was affable but mum as usual as he entered the assembly usual as he entered the assembly A wave of anti-Shah demon-hall. He was busy writing a strations followed the flight of without explanation following a DETROIT (A)-Zenis Lively statement as Pearson spoke, but

"It made my heart sick," said

The Council program will not

that if people were told so they

realized the danger in an aban-

Today's Chuckle

Etiquette: Learning to yawn

members expressed

one of enforcement, but

day with a short statement on

Could Cause Trouble'

TEHERAN, Iran (A)--Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government, firmly in power after crushing a palace attempt to oust him, warned neighboring Iraq Monday that playing host to the

between the two countries.
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to Baghdad Sunday after an attempted coup by imperial guards

(In Baghdad, the Shah was quoted as telling Iraqi Parliament leaders he hoped to re-

Demonstrations Follow Iranian Foreign Minister Hus-sein Fatemi said Iran has dis-

patched a note to Iraq with this implied warning: "The Iraqui government is expected to take sufficient care mittee.

to avoid any kind of unexpected political incident between two friendly and neighboring coun-A wave of anti-Shah demon-

Little Doubt Held That Russia Possesses Hydrogen Bomb

Assistant Chief Retires

Schmidt is shown in the fire-

fighters' uniform he is laying

aside after 31 years of serv-ice. (Star Staff Photo.)

lot of fun over the years."

"It was actually my first big

The building was just a

fire, and I suppose that's one

reason it impressed me so much.

winter night "with quite a bliz-

Schmidt and his wife, who

State School Land

Secretary Henry Bartling of the State Board of Educational

Lands and Funds has reported to

Gov. Robert Crosby that \$44,-

799.90 has been collected in

royalties from oil wells on state

The state, which has seven

such wells, gained the funds after

just under a year's operation of

the wells on state property. The

Torgeson well produced the first

Of The Wright Brothers

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-

The United Airlines plane was

rail transportation to Omaha.

Three Elected To PCA

4-State Advisory Group

bers of a four-state advisory

committee of Production Credit

Association directors were

elected at a meeting here Mon-

day night.
They are Ronald McCombs,

OMAHA (AP) - Three mem-

grounded at Grand Island but

No sir! exclaimed one of the

burned.

Glendale.

school lands.

the next day

gentleman.

Scotland, S.D.

shell after the fire.'

zard blowing about."

Assistant Fire Chief J. G.

-Prisoner Exchange-Holdback Plan Is **Switched**

Largest U.S. Group Of POWs Is Freed

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday (A)-Seventy-five Americans returned to freedom today among 450 apparently healthy allied repa-

It was the largest single group of prisoners thus far liberated by the Communists in two weeks of

exchanging prisoners under terms of the Korean armistice. Many of the 73 Americans who returned in Monday's exchange said the Chinese at Camp 1 in North Korea had planned to hold back 200 men, but the Red Cross interceded at the last minute and the 200 were shipped to the Panmunjom exchange

(International News Service said the 200 were considered to be the "most reactionary" and that the Reds were reported to be backing down on plans to withhold men convicted of prison camp "crimes." The Communists said they

would return 456 Allied prisoners of war tomorrow, including 75 Americans, 75 British and 306 South Koreans.

No Official Word
A high official of the American Red Cross said Monday no word has come from United Naagreement, of comforting Allied captives.

James W. Nicholson, general Council approved the retirement manager of the ARC, said the of J. G. Schmidt, assistant fire fact," he said. Cole added that Red Cross teams have reported chief. only that they arrived in North Korea, are getting their mail and are receiving good supply and transportation support from

the Reds. The Communist Red Cross workers with teams functioning in South Korea have complained of mistreatment and obstructions put in their way in the U. N.

prisoner camps. Red Charge Denied The U.N. Military Armistice Commission Monday said Communist charges of physical violence done North Korean and Chinese Red Cross workers at a

South Korean camp last week were found to be "entirely with-out foundation." With today's delivery of Allied prisoners in the 14th exchange in Operation Big Switch,

the returned Americans total 1,180 or 36 per cent of the 3,313 the Communists said they held. Compared with this, the Reds in returning 300 South Koreans

today will have repatriated 3,527 and Queen Soraya fled from Iran or 43 per cent of the total of 8,186 South Koreans they listed.

Scott Resignation 'With Reluctance' The City Council has "ac-

cepted with reluctance" the resignation of Wardner Scott from the City Planning Commission and the city's special Bus Com-

The Council also ordered a letter of appreciation drafted and sent to Scott for his past serv-

forming engineering services in connection with the city's \$8.5 provement program.

'Let Us Not Underrate The Soviets,' Head Of Joint Atomic Energy Committee Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, declared Monday "there is no question that America still leads the world in atomic development."

But this nation, Cole said, must increase its lead "to keep up our ability to strike a errible counter blow against any aggressor who attempted an atomic Pearl Harbor."

"Let's not underrate the Soviets." he said in a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine "U.S. News & World Re-

Cole said if America maintains its atomic lead it will make any aggressor "think twice" before attacking. In addition, he said, the United

States "build much more far - reaching and effective system of defenses in depth against atomic attack

from the air and seas."

"In other words," Cole went on, "this isn't an either-or proposition. We need good civil defenses always and the season of the seas fense plus good continental de-fense plus a high level of offen-sive striking power."

Confirmation Lacking Cole said he had no information to confirm Soviet Premier Malenkov's recent claim that the United States no longer has a monopoly in production of the hydrogen bomb. But he added: "We have to assume that Soviets have been successful in developing an H-bomb-to as-

sume otherwise would be foolended Monday when the City and public officials-"told us that Russia has the H-bomb, I would be inclined to accept the

the Atomic Energy Commission was obligated by law to inform his committee of such develop-Schmidt started with the department on March 9, 1922. After ments. 21 years service he became eli-For security reasons, he said,

he couldn't say just how far the United States has progressed gible for retirement in 1943 but stayed on the department until he requested retirement recently. with the H-bomb. 'They're a swell bunch of

Cole said he wouldn't attempt to guess how far ahead of the boys," Schmidt said Monday night of the gang at the fire rest of the world the United States is in atomic develop-ments. As for the future, he asbarn after he learned of the Council's approval. "We had a serted, "anyone would be foolish" to make specific predictions Schmidt said his most memin view of progress in the past orable fire was one in 1923 when 10 years. the Victoria Hotel at 15th and O

More Efficient Industry

The congressman said his confidence that America is ahead of Russia in atomic development was based partly on the belief There were no lives lost, but that "we have a bigger and more there were a lot of people to get efficient industry; I think we have better sources or raw materials; and I believe our scien-Schmidt remembers as a cold, tific brain-power is also better." At the moment, he said, America apparently has more available supplies of uranium for

live at 944 D, have no immedi-Atomic developments. ate plans except for a visit to California to visit their son at "But remember," Cole said, "the Kremlin now controls onethird of the world's land area, and, as we are now coming to "My health is still good," Schmidt said, "and it wasn't the reason I retired. Now I can en-

joy it."
The City Council approved his retirement at \$177.50 a month. short on raw materials.' Cole said he hoped his committee would draft before next year a revision of the laws to "make it possible for private capital to use fissionable mate-Oil Well Royalties

rial and to build atomic reactors." This he said would have to be done under supervision of the **Total Over \$44,000** Atomic Energy Commission for the sake of safety and security.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with a few widely scattered thunderstorm likely in the extreme west Tuesday afternoor or evening. Highs Tuesday in 80s.

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passengers, a gentleman of about He said he'd spend the night in

a hotel and take the plane out None of those railroad con-traptions for him, said the old

The Thing to Do

when you need a job is to Ottumwa, Ia.; H. H. Schroeder, check the "Help Wanted" col-Grant, Neb.; and J. E. Lehmann, umns in the Want Ads. Look them over today .- Adv.



to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow at 2 a. m., CST, Monday.

agreed to proceed with further BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)-Edgar Sanders, British business man sentenced by a Hungarian said okey, if "no extraneous issues" are raised by Russia in court to 13 years in prison in discussing ways of re-establish-February, 1950, was pardoned the Hungarian Presidium

These "extraneous issues" Monday. Sanders has been expelled such as Trieste and the disposal of German assets-have broken from Hungary, a communique of up the peace talks in the past. the Hungarian Foreign Ministry The treaty deputies have met said.

about 260 times in an effort to reach agreement but failed each Sciotto, convicted of espionage and sentenced to four years in prison in 1951, also received In Monday's note, the U.S. reclemency, the communique said. peated once again that the West-Sanders was arrested at the ern powers are "prepared to acsame time as U.S. business man Robert Vogeler. Vogeler was recept any treaty which would insure Austria's political and ecoleased April 28, 1951.

treaty deputies get together once more—on Aug. 31—and it con-**OK Surprises** "On the understanding that there will be no extraneous issues raised and that the Soviet **Local Officials** government is prepared to con-

Federal officials in Lincoln exthe U.S. government undertakes not to introduce for considerapressed surprise Monday when they learned that a federal office "In making this proposal, the building was included on the re-U.S. government assumes that vised list of eligible government the Soviet government will be construction. prepared to act promptly to con-

The building, with an esticlude an Austrian treaty and, acmated cost of \$5,350,000, was on cordingly, that the reference to the new list recently submitted a relationship between a German to Congress.

peace settlement and an Aus-Postmaster O. E. Jerner said trian treaty . . . should not be construed as deferring any hope he had heard nothing about plans for a new building. of an Austrian treaty until other

The present post office which also houses federal offices was built in 1906 with additions completed in 1915 and 1941. Eighty-five Nebraska building

projects are included on the list, the Associated Press reported. **Red Camp Victim** The new list, mostly post offices, was submitted recently to Congress as provided by law albrother of Gilbert Adams of though the government has not Lincoln, has been reported on undertaken construction of postal space since 1941. Govern- to little children from aban- dren who died in ice boxes. We the Communist list of Americans who died in Korean prison ment needs instead have been doned and unattended ice boxes. certainly don't want anything met through leasing from private The card made particular note like that to happen in Lincoln. Adams, a second lieutenant owners.

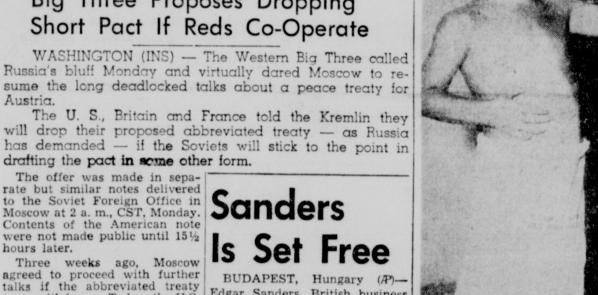
Each of the projects on the the city. from St. Charles, Mo., had been missing in action since Nov. 30, new eligible list must be authorized and money appropriated the Council pass an ordinance 1950, shortly after he had received a battlefield commission when and if a government build- making it mandatory for propand been awarded a Bronze star. ing program is resumed. He had volunteered for service

erty owners to remove the doors Other eligible projects with of ice boxes left unattended and doned ice box, they would remestimated costs in Nebraska in- out of doors where children edy the situation. served in the Battle of the Bulge, clude: might crawl into them and be-Omaha post office-court house, come locked inside.

after the war, serving a tour of \$11,210,000; Omaha, parcel post | The Council passed no ordinduty in Japan before being sent annex, \$4,330,000; North Platte ance but instructed the police with your mouth closed. post office, \$1,300,000; Kearney department to contact the own-Surviving besides his Lincoln brother are brothers Russell, Claude and Raymond and sisters Mrs. Edward Colbert and Mrs. Lucian Klotz, all of Missouri.

Surviving besides his Lincoln post office, extension and remodeling, \$440,000; Omaha, post office garage, \$685,000; Fairbury post office, extension and remodeling, \$310,000.

Surviving besides his Lincoln post office, extension and remodeling, \$440,000; Omaha, post office garage, \$685,000; Fairbury post office, extension and removed in some manner. The Coucil also requested that all citizens notify the police demodeling to contact the own-modeling are mentioned in the card in an effort to have that danger removed in some manner. The Coucil also requested that all citizens notify the police demodeling are modeling.



Look! No Pockets

Francois Fischer, a 3-yearold nudist, ended up in the hands of the law Monday. Francois went to a bank in Pasadena without his pocketbook. In fact, he didn't even have a pocket or any clothes to put one in. Embarrassed bank employees fashioned him sketchy trunks from a money bag, then the law took a hand in things. He was enjoying ice cream and soda pop, at the law's expense, when h i s mother, Mrs. Edmund Fischer, arrived. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Leading A Dog's Life

One of his complaints was that his wife gave him dry peanut butter sandwiches for lunch the floor.

One of his complaints was that before Vishinsky or any other replace Mossadegh. Top leaders in the floor. while her dog ate club steak.

on Lincoln city officials.

City Council members took

of a group of ice boxes seen in

The recent deaths across the partment of any such

country of 11 children through dangers and instructed the po-

suffocation in abandoned ice lice department to make an ef-

note Monday of an unsigned Councilman Hugh Thorne, post card warning of the dangers "when I read of those little chil-

The anonymous writer urged rather one of education. Council

abated.

Rhee Claims He Won't Attend UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) olution, Vishinsky told a reporter —The Soviet bloc favors a Korean peace conference which rean peace conference which would include some countries "Yes." word has come from United Nations Red Cross workers now in North Korea on what success they are having in their work, permitted by the armistice agreement, of comforting Allied the Lincoln fire department the Lincoln fire department agreement, of comforting Allied the fact—American scientists Korean conflict, a Red bloc dip- Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, lomat said Monday. This would will lead off the formal debate include India and the Soviet in the political committee Tues-This also could include some four resolutions whipped up in Moscow satellites. It would long conferences last week.

-Iran Plot-Iraq Gets 'Hands Off' Warning

'Hosting Exiled Shah

exiled Shah could cause trouble

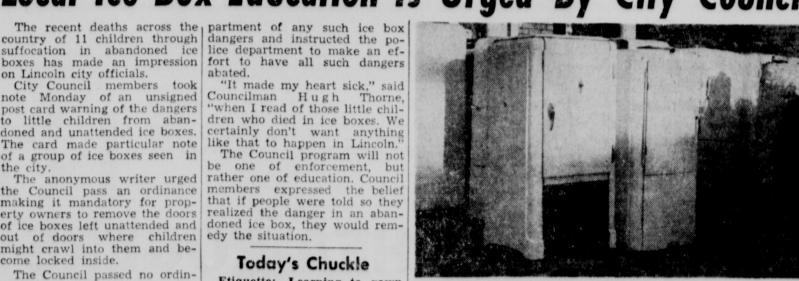
was put down by Mossadegh Council Accepts

turn to his throne.)

DETROIT (A)—Zenis Lively statement as Pearson spoke, but Iran's ruler, who had appointed Council dispute over the emfiled suit for divorce Monday. Pearson adjourned the session Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi to ployment of engineers for per-

Top leaders in the plot have been arrested and Zahedi is re- million water expansion and im-Asked if he would have a res- ported hiding in the hills.

Local Ice Box Education Is Urged By City Council He Must Have Been One



City-Wide Ice Box Drive Starts

City Council, the Lincoln Police are urging that all ice boxes or refrigerators that may be accessable to children

(like the ones above) be fixed in such a manner that it will be impossible for any child to become trapped inside. (Star



At the instigation of the

Chinese Reds 'Threw The **Book' At Allied Prisoners**

... Medicine Denied Dying Men, Noel Reports

By FRANK NOEL

As Told to Olen Clements TOKYO (Tuesday) (A)—The cold-blooded way the Chinese Reds went about treating captives combined the horrors of Dachau and medieval torture.

A few months after we had feigning and eventually will been in camp on one of the come back. finger lakes feeding into the At first,



In His Memory

A memorial fund for his small Kansas church is the tribute paid by POW buddies to the Rev. Emil J. Kapaun of Pilsen, Kan., who died in a North Korean prison May 6, 1951. The \$1,500 fund was revealed by Frank (Pappy) Noel, Associated Press photographer, now released but held prisoner-of-war in the camp with Father war in the camp with Father Kapaun. (AP Wirephoto Mon-

nied medicine to dying men. and Travel Agency \$490 paid the They refused to let the seven or Agency last March. eight American and British doc-

Finger Saved

but no sedative. The operation was a success but painful.

9th and 10th and U and V.

The legal department rule When one of the doctors asked

the Chinese if they had any medical books in English might read to stay abreast of medical advances, the squad city cars on the property.

political re-education and not to study medicine. When we have Name Ray Bohy liberated America and you return, then will you know who will receive medical attention.

The Chinese created suspicion among the men, deliberately held up their mail to cause them but the favored "Progressives" a meeting at the YMCA. who became Communists or pretended they had adopted Marx-

Cigarette Worth \$10

Tobacco was hard to get and inferior. It cost \$10 for one Ko-And sleeping bags were sometimes sold by those lucky enough treasurer. to have one for \$500. When we

Editor's Note—This is the second story life as a prisoner of the Communism. Sometimes they North Korea by Associated Press Phorapher Frank Noel, Pulitzer Prize wing, who spent more than 32 months as a dive. Noel was captured on Nov. 30, 10, while with the U.S. Marines been Hagru and Koto in northeast Konen Hagru and Roto in Tokyo undergoing it was so cold most of the men pulled down their ear flaps and thus heard very little of it.

They seemed to concentrate on the young and illiterate in their indoctrination courses. They paid very little attention to the men above 28, but, from what I have seen and believe, of all the "pro-They threw the book at all of gressives" in North Korea, I venture 95 per cent of them were

At first, they denied us renearby Yalu River, between 25 ligion in any form. Then, after a while, a few of us would get off to one side and somebody read a few snatches from one of the GI Bibles some of the men had brought along.

Several of us in the camp were Masons. Now and then we'd hold a brief meeting.

Two Chaplains Die

Finally they relented on religious services a bit and allowed Protestant and Catholic services. At first we had three chaplains, who had been captured. They were Father Kapaun, a captain in the U.S. 2nd Division, a Capt. Berdeaux, whom I had known in Berlin, and British Regimental Chaplain Sam Davis of the Gloucesters.

Father Kapaun, a man who could do almost anything with his hands, was the camp favorite. Both he and Capt. Berdeaux died. Everybody liked the good Padre Kapaun so much we pledged a memorial fund of about \$1,500 to his little church. I think it is in McPherson, Kan.,

Niklaus Requests Council To Regain \$490 Travel Fare

William Niklaus, through his and 30 men had died, mostly of attorney Herbert Baird, has filed malnutrition and maladies com- a request and demand with the mon to Korea. One by one others city clerk that the City Council opped and died.

The Chinese deliberately de
city clerk that the City Council Right now, however, the aucollect from the Lincoln Tour burn-haired Lincolnite says she

The request cited no legal tors in our camp administer to grounds for the action. The \$490 cited," she added. the sick. Of the 62 officers in was paid on plane tickets obour camp who went to the Chinese hospital only three came cil when city officials flew to Hann majored in fashion illusback alive.

cil when city officials flew to Hann majored in fashion illusback alive. to get federal approval of the

One of our doctors saved the proposed new O Street viaduct. The city legal department refinger of one of the British of-ficers when the Chinese refused turned another action against the to give him medical aid for a severe infection. The Chinese had pushed splinters under all of his nails and infection began. The doctor did it with a broken pair of scissors he found in a treeb received and the severe infection. The Chinese by the Council. The action was a claim by Mabel Fossler of Pasedena, Calif., for \$100,000 for various alleged uses by the city of property she claimed between the Chinese to the chinese the severe infection. The Chinese by the Council with a recommendation for denial which was approved by the Council. The action was a claim by Mabel Fossler of Pasedena, Calif., for \$100,000 for various alleged uses by the city of property she claimed between Council with a recommendation she claimed between

The legal department ruled the city had no sewer on the prop-erty as claimed, had no electric he pole lines on the property as claimed and did not park any

"You are here for complete NU Employees As New President

Ray Bohy of 3356 Dudley was among the men, deliberately held up their mail to cause them to doubt wives and sweethearts, sity of Nebraska Employees Unkept on starvation rations all ion, Local 1129, Monday night at

Bohy succeeds Donald Hays. Mrs. Betty Sieler of 516 No. 16th was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Elnora Hazelrigg. Other officers, both re-elected,

Otto Heeckt of 5628 Logan,

Bohy was named official delewere captured most of the men gate to the Nebraska State Coun- Thursday, Aug. 20, from 2 to had some military script in their cil of Public Employees conven- 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug.



Miss Nebraska

A pretty Lincolnite, Miss Diana Hann, 19, daughter of Warden and Mrs. Herbert Hann of 3935 So. 14th, will represent the state as Miss Nebraska in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J.,

Diana Hann Nebraska^{*}

Attractive, 19-year-old Diana Hann of Lincoln, who hopes to atrice. be a fashion designer and illustrator, will be Nebraska's repre-America contest in Atlantic City,

N. J., Sept. 5. Miss Hann, daughter of Warden and Mrs. Herbert Hann of 3935 So. 14th, admitted the was "thrilled" young lady Monday night after returning from Omaha where she was selected Miss Nebraska in the final competition at Municipal Stadium.

is not sure just what her plans

are for fall. "I'm still so confused and ex-

Presently a secretary at the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Columbia, Mo. She also attended the University of Nebraska one

11, 1953, left a life interest in his estate to his widow, Ruth Tucker Newberg, under the terms of a will filed for probate in Lan-caster County Court.

Remainder of the estate was bequeathed to a son, Arthur A. Newberg, of Tulsa, Okla., and a daughter, Helen A. Adamson of

Cody, Wyo. Berthold Anderson of Lincoln, who was named executor, was left 10 shares each in the Newberg and Bookstrom Plumbing Heating Co. and in the Eureka Construction Co.

Jaycees Seek Approval Of 'Scotch Lite' Sales

The Junior Chamber of Comerce has asked the City Council for permission to continue the are: Stanley Wilson of 1749 Chamber's lite a bumper cam-"tailor made" cigarette. Washington, vice president, and paign by selling packaged "scotch lite" at the corner of

12th and O. The scotch lite would be sold pockets. A few had American greenbacks.

We had daily long lectures on in Scottsbluff Oct. 11 to 14.

tion and the Nebraska State 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The request was referred to the welfare and safety department.

Zoning Plea

The City Council has approved one contested zoning change and denied another one.

Approval went to a change from commercial A to local business of property at the souththe de-zoning in behalf of residents in the area.

Sheaff explained that the commercial zoning was granted to permit one special operation-a printing press. Now that that particular use is no longer being made of the property, said Sheaff, the area should revert back to its proper zoning.

Attorney H. B. Muffly appeared for the Iowa owner of the property. Muffly explained commercial zoning was needed to allow a diversity of usage for rental purposes. Denied by the Council was the

application of J. F. Nelson from a change from residence A to local business at the southwest corner of 48th and Pioneers. That application was also protested by nearby residents. The following third reading ordinances were approved by the

Change in zoning from residence A to industrial A of property on Highway 6 between 49th and 50th.

Change in zoning from apartment A to apartment B of property at the northeast corner of 16th and L.

Vacating of 52nd from Randolph to Valley Rd.

Vacating of Fuller from 51st to 52nd

Vacating of Fuller from 51st to 52nd. Granting to the University of Nebraska Board of Resents permission to construct an underground utilities tunnel across S at 15th. Beatrice Building **Dedication Slated**

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) - The Norris Rural Public Power District plans a celebration here Sept. 3 to dedicate its new \$143,-000 headquarters building in Be-

the district's 8,200 customers insentative this year in the Miss viting them to a free dinner at of Kalispell, Mont., and is now

Addresses are scheduled by Shephard, assistant REA admin- carelessly tossed cigaret, spread patrolled to prevent new rioting

Council OKs News Around The Globe Only Two Hours

'Sleeping Giants' Slugged

DENVER (INS)-Dr. Raymond E. Jackson, imperial potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine Monday said in Denver there are millions of "sleeping giants" in the United States, whose power to do good for all men is lost to us. Dr. Jackson, of Buffalo, N. Y., said being a good peaceful west corner of 35th and Apple. citizen is not enough—that all people must be eager to practice Attorney Roy Sheaff argued for respect and the highest regard for justice and human liberty.

He addressed his remarks to the opening session of his group Of the "sleeping giants" Dr. Jackson said: "If the many thousands of citizens who are members of similar orders would

arouse themselves courageously and awake to idealism no nation would even dare think of attacking this country." Democrats Called 257 Stricken

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Com-

cago, Sept. 15-16. election. Adlai Stevenson, the tims. 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, will make his first major public appearance at the gathering since he returned from an extended trip abroad.

Warning On Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower Monday warned Congress against a fixed date for ending foreign aid and at the same time told the free world American help "cannot do the

whole job" of providing security. He sent to Congress a report reviewing the mutual security program for the first half of this year. The report denied that the overseas grants are a "give-away program," as some lawmakers

Forest Fire Rages KALISPELL, Mont. (INS)—A

fire broke out Monday in a prairie district of Flathead Na- Morocco Calm Letters have been mailed to tional Forest 100 miles southeast

out of control.

The blaze, believed to have Gov. Robert Crosby and Riggs been started about noon by a quickly to a 200-acre area.

MERCED, Calif. (A)-An estimated 257 Mexican farm labormittee, Monday announced the ers were stricken with food poiformal call for a two-day meet- soning Monday night and offiing of the committee in Chi-cials issued an emergency call It will be the first meeting of the committee since last year's as hospitals overflowed with vic-

Doctors reported two of the Lancaster County Court. victims were in critical condition and 15 others were in serious condition. Source of the poisoning was not immediately learned. The Mexicans are employed as harvest hands.

Accomplishment

DENVER (AP)-President Eisenhower's chief aid, Sherman Adams, said Monday night the administration's greatest accomplishment during its first seven months in office was the signing of the Korean truce.

Adams said the President believes "the truce is going to stick," and added that with Eisenhower in the White House the prospects for world peace are brighter today than at any time."

RABAT (INS) - Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef issued a plea Monday to "preserve calm" in Morocco where French troops

trusty was picked up Monday less than two hours after he

bago, Neb., who is serving a two-year burglary sentence given in September, 1952, from Thurston County, was apprehended in the Burlington Rail-pletion of the three new local water wells recently drilled by viaduct by Warden Herbert

State Reformatory. He was committed on a bench warrant following violation of probation.

Hann said Monday night that escape charges would be filed "in the next day or two."

Meier Will Is Filed

The estate of Henry A. Meier, mates were approved on the fol-An unusual feature of the will state of the provision of the will state of the provision of the will state of the will s was the provision for 62 legatees in the event Mr. Meier's wife

Proclamations Signed Three proclamations were is-

sued Monday by Gov. Robert Crosby. They provide: Oct. 4-10, Soil Conservation District Week.

had not survived him.

Oct. 24, United Nations Day. Sept. 17, Constitution Day,

Manual Training

of Central Public School here and William D. Johnston of Linshowed pride in their building coln. by starting to paint it. Nine teachers made up the painting at 10 a.m., Wednesday at Wyuka gang, headed by the handicrafts with the Rev. Donald R. Roker

rump roungation Contract Awarded A Nebraska State Penitentiary George Cook Co.

A contract has been awarded walked off from the Peniten- by the City Council to the tiary's power station.

George Curtis LaMere, a 26George Cook Construction Co.
year-old Indian from Winnefor the construction of three

roads yards south of the O Street water wells recently drilled by the city. All three wells will probably be in operating condi-LaMere had served in 1949 a tion within two weeks and give one-year sentence for burglary an additional 3 million gallons of Thurston County at the water per day if needed:

Other contracts awarded:
Concrete slab for University Place Park,
Utilities Construction Co., \$7,985.
Graveling of 55th, Holdrege to the north
line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad rightof-way. George A. West, \$390.
Sewer in Hillside, 33rd to 34th, Dobson
and Robinson, \$1,400.
Water in 33rd, Sheridan to Hillside and
Hillside, 33rd to 35th, Towle Construction
Co., \$5,597.63. Specifications and cost esti-

of a will filed for probate in \$4,400.

Donald Johnston Infant Girl Dies

Linda Sue Johnston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Johnston, 4304 N, died at a local hospital Monday morn-Surviving besides her parents

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Laniel Hints At Tougher Tactics If Strike Is Not Ended

PARIS (P)—Premier Joseph
Laniel Monday night urged
French strikers to go back to
work Tuesday and implied the
Toward ment would use tougher

Observers saw in his warning a possibility the government might make greater use of the Plan Rejected armed services to break the

government economy moves for state employees. went into its 12th day. Railroads

'No More Talks'

tion with union leaders since last crease. Wednesday but now the time had come for action.

clared. "There will be only a him. great national effort entirely directed toward the necessity of the matter with his department assuring the essential services of heads Monday morning and they

But Laniel got an almost im-mediate refusal from one of the No Budg big union federations participat-

sued a communique in which it said it had been kept informed on the union leaders' talks with government officials but deemed

Requisitioning Seen It was expected, in view of the Christian Federation decision, into account. that the Socialist Union, Workcontinue the strikes

the government plans much under him. greater use of the Army to break the strikes, and mass requisitioning of striking workers.

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government would use tougher tactics if refused. Pay Increase

Gov. Robert Crosby Monday allowable.

were still practically paralyzed.
Coal mines and most newspaper plants were shut down.

Last week he had been asked to study an increase proposed by the State Council of Public Em
Last week he had been asked to study an increase proposed by the State Council of Public Em
allowable.

But Raymond has not levied to maximum 10 mills upon which the 105 per cent levy law Journal & Star Want Ads. ployees, an American Federa-Laniel said the government dad been talking over the situation of Labor affiliate. Council AT MILLER'S tion of Labor affiliate. Council had been talking over the situa- cost of living justified the in-

A figure of \$25 a month was "There will be no more talks ernor said the delegation, as he mentioned to reporters. The govwith those who have not gone recalled it, did not mention any back to work tomorrow," he de- specific amount in talking with

the country-no matter what the had told him they were experiencing no trouble in getting

No Budget Provision ing in the crippling walkouts.

The French Federation of State budget had made no pro-Christian Workers (CFTC) is- state budget had made no provision for any across the board

increases in pay. The governor said he intended to study the cost of living index, the results "still notoriously in-sufficient." but that this alone could not be a determining factor. He added that the element of labor supply

He is also planning to make a ers' Force, also would decide to study toward uniformity of holiday pay and of "paid vacation Laniel's tough talk could mean days" in the various departments

He said he was notifying department heads under him that the Statehouse would be closed on Saturday, Sept. 5, the Saturday before Labor Day. Normally the capitol offices are open until noon Saturdays.

In closing departments under him, Sept. 5, the governor said he is acting to make up for holidays worked when the Legislature was in session. Departments under other elected officers are expected to close that day, too.

TAIPEH (INS)-George K. C. Yeh, Nationalist China's foreign minister, repeated Monday his government's contention that only belligerents in the Korean War should be permitted to par-ticipate in the projected Far Eastern political conference. He added the conference should be limited to discussion of the Korean problem.

Raymond Tax Levy Set At 8.25 Mills

Raymond's tax levy has been is based, Morgan said. Therefore, set at 8.25 mills after Lancaster County Clerk J. B. Morgan found the village's mill request was not in example 1.256.49 on the 1953 assessed valuation of \$147,475. in excess of the statutory 5 per Last year's levy was 6.50 mills, cent limit as he thought earlier. raising \$967.25 on a \$148,885 The village board requested 8 valuation.

The premier made the appeal said he had decided there was no need at this time for an across the board pay increase government. levy) as the maximum levy before final setting by the county.



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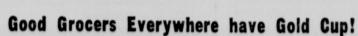
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last decade, Nebraska wheat growers, we or whether he wanted to get 50 per cent of believe the record will disclose, have har- parity. There is nothing really astonishing in vested consistently good crops of the bread the fact that the farmers voted for 90 per grain. Generally they have received a good cent." price for what they produced.

This comment, appearing in the Omaha World-Herald with reference to the overwhelming approval given by Nebraska's wheat growers to acreage reductions as a part of the price support program at 90 per cent parity, is more than mildly surprising:

"The overwhelming approval wheat farmers gave to marketing quotas in Friday's election was not surprising . . . The farmers' choice was not to accept or reject controls. They already had been placed under acreage allotments, and ordered to curtail acreage by more than 20 per cent. The choice in the quota referendum was whether the farmer wanted to get 90 per cent of parity for the grower as the chinch bug.

In early summer, year after year for the normal production from his reduced acreage,

What the wheat grower really voted on was whether he wanted to come under the program or stay out. If he chose to stay out, then he took his chances on the open market. No one held a gun at his head and said to him that he had to vote to come under the program. He had his choice. The lopsided vote simply reflected the fact that with the chips down most wheat growers did not think too much of what Secretary Benson frequently describes as "a free economy."

Anyone with intelligence enough to put seed into the ground recognizes that the Benson idea of a free economy for agriculture poses about as much a threat to the wheat

Upper Basin States In 1952, the Department of Commerce in to water conservation programs as the most

Washington reported, only four out of the 48 important business at hand. states in the Union reported a drop in average individual income as compared with the

Strangely those four states constitute the headwaters of the Missouri Basin drainage area. It was not a surprise to us that South Dakota was reported 13 per cent off; North Dakota, 11 per cent; Wyoming, 3 per cent; and Montana, 2 per cent. We had been hearing all last summer from spokesmen representing these states that they were not notching up the progress reflected in other sections of the United States, Frequently we were told that population growth was a more eloquent indicator than columns of testimony could be. These were the states which were standing still or falling back. Their young people left them for better financial opportunities elsewhere. A Montanan told us that for three decades the young people had been leaving that state because of more alluring financial opportunities in other areas.

The strange thing is that there is undeveloped mineral wealth in Montana and untouched opportunities for industrial expansion which should reverse the current trend

A year ago a neighbor to the south, Kansas, harvested one of the greatest wheat crops in its history-more than 300 million bushels. This year (1953) the last estimate of the Kansas harvest placed 1953 production at 134 million bushels, less than half. And all but 13 of the 105 counties in Kansas either have applied for or have been recognized as drought disaster areas. Kansas had the greatest increase in average individual income of any state in 1952.

The evidence in these plains states points

It was one of those tense moments in the fighting in Korea when Gen. Omar Bradley appeared before a gathering of the American Society of Newspaper Editors to brief its members on what was taking place on the other side of the world.

We had the impression on that occasion that the American people were most fortunate to have a man of Gen. Bradley's stature heading up the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He put

aside his uniform at the close of the week to

In Capable. Devoted Hands enjoy a well-earned rest. It seems that something should be said about a man of Bradley's outstanding attributes. He is

every inch a great soldier. Military man that he is, he has such a wholesome, sound, cleareyed outlook on the relationship of the military to America's system of government. Throughout the years of high responsibility, Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor writes, Gen. Bradley labored wisely and earnestly to keep the Joint Chiefs of Staff out of politics and to keep politics out of the Joint Chiefs. "He hewed faithfully to the line that the generals not only should not project themselves into the field of nonmilitary decision but should not allow themselves to be called upon, to be drawn into responsibility," Drummond concludes.

How important is this? If we are to believe what we have been told repeatedly, Americans of voting age today will live long enough to see their world resume the serene, placid, familiar outline of another age. Questions involving national security are likely to be with us for years.

It is a thin line, very shadowy and indistinct, which frequently can be drawn between the military and the civilian. Only last week the American people witnessed the installation of a wholly new panel of Joint

Chiefs of Staff, a complete turnover at the top. New Panel Of In the interest of con-Joint Chiefs tinuity of military policy,

it would seem, there should be some staggering of the terms. The development itself may be less significant than a prelude to it when several Republican congressional leaders, including one most widely respected, suggested that the new administration should fire all the old military leaders and install a new set. That was to suggest that there are "Republican generals" and "Democratic generals"-and an administration should have the kind of generals to get the kind of advice it wants.

That may be good politics but we doubt that it is good military practice. A troubled man is leaving the Pentagon, so Mr. Drummond reports, leaving in anxious spirit because he feels there is a growing tendency in Washington to draw the military into national policy matters which should be outside the military and there is sometimes little resistance within the military against yielding to these temptations. The anxiety should not be borne by Gen. Bradley alone. It is a matter of concern to the American people.

Which Way, Herb?

Atty. Gen. Herb Brownell apparently has decided to race his horses off in the opposite direction from the one in which they have

Less than six months ago Mr. Brownell was frantically seeking a formula to have the Tidelands Oil Bill so phrased that it would be free from a possible constitutional test. Congress turned down his first suggestion, that the federal government retain title to the offshore lands while allowing the three states interested in exploitation of oil to develop and administer the lands. Then he had the idea that the states could be given ownership of the lands even if the Supreme Court should rule that Congress had no power to give away these resources.

After all this careful, painstaking labor, Mr. Brownell seems to believe that it was all so very unnecessary. In a speech to the National Association of Attorneys General he now contends that the states bringing legal action against the Tidelands giveaway have no grounds for action. Accordingly, he is asking the government to dismiss the suit instituted by the state of Arkansas with the support of 16 other states.

Mr. Brownell is working both sides of the street industriously. Eventually he will have to stay on one side, and then it will be interesting to see how he chooses to get out of his dilemma.

Most Beautiful Words

Dr. Wilfred Funk, the dictionary man and part-time poet, has come up with a new listing of the "most beautiful words in the Of Men And Things English language." He has added 21 words to the original list of 10 he announced a few years ago.

The first 10-which stirred up a scholarly hornet's nest when they were publishedincluded: Tranquil, murmuring, dawn, hush, lullaby, mist, chimes, luminous, golden,

Now he suggests: Chalice, jonquil, thrush, MARQUIS CHILDS mignonette, gossamer, rosemary, fawn, camelia, myrrh, marigold, bobolink, alyssum, oriole, anemone, asphodel, damask, oleander, halcyon, amaryllis, tendril, cerulean.

This is a list which should send most persons to one of Mr. Funk's dictionaries.

A member of The Star's staff points out, however, that the list contains one notable omission, "Payday," he maintains, is one of the most beautiful words in the language.

Wrong Character

There isn't a newspaperman anywhere who would not sympathize with the two editors of South Korean newspapers who were forced to suspend their papers after a typo-

Both papers made the same mistakethey used a Korean character which means "even number" instead of "big" when referring to President Syngman Rhee. The South Korean leader thought this was disrespectful, that his dignity had been insulted.

Typographical errors occur the world any sharing of civilian authority and civilian over, on newspapers large and small. When a publication is dealing with thousands-or hundreds of thousands-of words every day, mistakes are bound to happen. President Rhee, it appears, is too sensitive, since American political leaders are insulted much more every day than he was-and most of the time on purpose.

Not Barefoot, Anyway

Consumers in the Soviet Union are going to get 36 million more pairs of shoes than they did in 1950, according to an announcement from the Kremlin. Seven million will be women's "wedgies" of the latest fashion, Communist leaders promise.

The announcement follows another revelation that arms output in the Soviet Union will be increased greatly in the coming year.

Thus do the Reds add their own grim ending to a famous slogan: "Guns instead of butter-but plenty of shoes."

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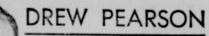
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* Wives Of Joint Chiefs In Battle Over Housing

may be hard to achieve in the Armed Forces, but it's a love feast compared with the problem of unifying the wives of the top

It's the wives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who are really behind the present squabble over who gets what house in Wash-

In fact, even while the new Joint Chiefs of Staff were listening to lectures on "team play" at Quantico, Va., their wives were kicking up a row over who should live in the fanciest house.

The shuffle over houses became so fast and furious that the harassed Navy finally consolidated two commands in order to create an extra vacancy. However, the ladies' tempers still haven't simmered down, and Mrs. Arthur Radford, wife of the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported ready

The ruckus started soon after the new Joint Chiefs got into town last month and their wives discovered that there were only three houses to go around among the four of them. This embarrassing predicament was caused by the fact that retiring Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins was remaining on active duty and refused to budge from his comfortable Army house at Ft. McNair.

Mrs. Robert Carney, wife of the new chief of naval operations, hastily laid claim to the rambling, old mansion at the Naval Observatory, the traditional home of the CNO. Mrs. Matt Ridgway, wife of the incoming Army chief of staff, let it be known that they were moving into Gen. Omar Bradlev's quarters at Ft. Myer. And Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of the new Air Force chief, wasted no time taking possession of retired Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg's quarters, also at Ft. Myer.

This left Mrs. Radford out in the cold. But as the wife of the nation's senior military officer, she made it clear that her husband would pull his rank, if necessary, to expropriate either the Navy mansion or Gen. Bradley's house. However, Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Ridgway not only had already staked their claims, but had boasted to their society friends about it

So to save the embarrassment of being kicked out of the new homes, they appealed to their husbands. Mrs. Carney even egged her husband into getting a ruling from the Navy's legal department that the Navy mansion was the official residence of the chief of naval operations. The controversy finally was

ent up to Secretary of Defense himself, who hastily passed the buck to the Navy. evoked a pained outcry from the Navy that Adm. Rad-

was working directly for the secretary of defense and therefore was no longer the Navy's

responsibility. Wilson was too However, shrewd to get mixed up in the battle of the ladies. He held to his ruling that it was up to the Navy to house its two top admirals. Already armed with a legal opinion in his favor, Adm. and Mrs. Carney triumphantly took over the mansion at the Naval Observatory.

This forced the Navy to shift its attention to the No. 2 quarters, occupied by the vice chief of naval operations, Adm. Don Duncan. When he got orders to clear out, however, Duncan roared like a bull, and, with possession nine-tenths of the law, he held fast

The Navy finally discovered that Rear Adm. George Fort was retiring Aug. 31 as commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command. Since a three-story, eight - bedroom, colonial-style house goes with the job, the Navy decided this should be room enough for the Radfords.

However, the Navy still had the problem of where to lodge new Potomac River commander, and finally hit upon the solution of consolidating two posts and making the Naval Gun Factory superintendent, Rear Adm. T. D. Hill, head of the Potomac River command, too. Since Hill already has a house, this should work out fine.

However, it didn't take into account the social position of the charming Mrs. Radford, wife of a full admiral, who is fuming over being stuck away in the home of a rear admiral. As wife of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, she claims the right to the best house-though she has indicated she would be satisfied with Adm. Duncan's house, where the Radfords used to live before he was exiled to the

To avert another explosion, some high Navy officers are trying to promote Duncan to be Gen. Mark Clark's successor in Tokyo. Then the Radfords could hurry up and move into Duncan's house before a new vice chief of naval operations is appointed.

Sympathetic Air Force genhave suggested turning over the handsome colonial mansion at Andrews Field to Adm. Radford, where the Air Force could keep a better eye on him. However, this hasn't been taken up with Lt. Gen. Joe Young, Military Air Transport commander, who now occupies the

Meanwhile, the wives still have plenty to say about the biggest social feud since Alice Longworth and the late Dolly Gann vied as to who should sit where at dinner.

McCarthy Can't Scare The Lady From Maine

from Maine is still a unique pheomenon in the Senate of the United States. Even though others of her sex should elected to that exclusive club, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is likely to continue in a class by

It is partly the cool, sure independence with which she moves through the intense factionalism and partisanship that agitate her party. That sure quality has been demonstrated in her latest brush with Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Three years ago, with her "Declaration of Conscience," Mrs. Smith was the first important member of the GOP to put on the record a protest against the methods of smear, character assassination and political gangsterism. That statement was signed by six other Republican enators, one of them being the ate Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, another New Englander with a strong conscience. Ever since that time, the lady from Maine has skirmished with

the senator from Wisconsin. The latest instance was when she stood upon the Senate floor in the closing hours of the session and by her protest denied McCarthy the right to issue reports of his investigating subcommittee while the Senate was in recess without first getting the approval of the full committee on government operations.

McCarthy expressed his resentment in an interview the other day in the Boston Post in which he accused Sen. Smith of making it more difficult to get the "truth" to the American people. When she joined with other senators in bringing out the report on the tactics of the "back street" campaign that defeated Sen. Millard Tydings in Maryland, he denounced her with the others as a "puny politician" and later as a "thief" of the taxpayers' money.

Back of Sen. Smith's recent move was a strong conviction that Democrats as well as Republicans should share responsibility for approval or disapproval of any report issued by the Mc-Carthy Committee. The three Democratic members-Sens. Mc-Clellan, Jackson and Symington
—had resigned after Chairman McCarthy asserted his right to hire and fire Committee staff members as he saw fit.

The proposal to give Mc-Carthy power to issue reports in the recess first came up in a hasty session of the Republican Policy Committee on the eve of adjournment. Sen. William Knowland of California, who be-

the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, was not altogether happy at such a broad grant of power. But he persuaded when it pointed out that the Truman War Investigating Committee and the Hoey Committee investigating the RFC had such powers.

Knowland sought out Minority Lyndon Johnson and Sen. McClellan to see if they would go along with a unanimouse consent agreement in the closing hours. Knowland's original proposal would have given both the full Committee and the McCarthy investigating group the power to put out reports.

As ranking Democrat, Mc-Clellan insisted that the privilege for the full Committee be stricken out. A stubborn fighter, McClellan split with McCarthy on the hiring of J. B. Matthews to be head of the investigating staff and he intends to press for passage of a law defining and restricting the powers of committee charmen. He told Knowland that the Democrats would not stand responsible for what McCarthy might choose to put out in coming months.

On the floor, with Senate and House rushing to get out of town, Knowland moved to grant Mc-Carthy the privilege he desired. Mrs. Smith objected. She said in the quiet voice that can nevertheless be heard so distinctly that the Truman-Hoey Committees were no precedent since they had been made up of both Democrats and Republicans. What is more, Sen. Smith had discovered a contrary precedent established by McCarthy him-

McCarthy's investigating subcommittee has actually issued only one report. That covered cargoes carried in British and other Allied ships to Red China. By the time the report was ready for filing, the Democrats had left the subcommittee. Mc-Carthy, as Margaret Smith learned, went to the full Committee to get approval for its release. This, of course, was exactly what she insisted be done -that Committee members be polled individually. McCarthy can hold hearings on his own, and he is. But the conclusions get an official okay.

The lady from Maine is shortly starting on a speaking tour of her rock-ribbed state. She is up for re-election next year. But thus far there seems little likelihood she will be seriously challenged. The people of Maine seem to

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Entitled To One

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There are a lot of people who would be happy if Wayne Morse were thrown out of the United States Senate because they look upon him as an erratic. useless demagogue, and a rabble-rouser. But with the large net number of his type that there are in these broad United States, don't you think they are entitled to at least one representative in Congress? HENRY WILSON

Early Pump Irrigation

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have examined the files of the Lincoln City Library regarding irrigation in Nebraska but could not find any data concerning early pump irriga-

In 1894 we worked on a farm now included in the south part of the Lincoln Air Base. The wind was blowing from the south, the temperatures were high and crops were suffering from the intense heat and lack of moisture. The farmer's wife was worrying about her garden which was east of the Oak Creek bridge and was wilting in the

The stock pump was located several feet from the south line the garden fence and in a shallow water district.

We asked for permission to irrigate the garden by using the indmill and pump.

With fence boards for troughs we could get the water part way across the garden, and by digging holes a foot deep every two feet along the tomato and cabbage rows we got the job

The garden was a productive spot and people passing the farm wondered what kept the garden looking so green when everything else around was withering from the heat.

We suggest that the farmers, where water is near the surface, LOGAN A. ROGERS

Fuss And Feathers

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In submitting the following poem, I seek to appease the ire of certain young and aged ladies who have been victims of cruel criticism by mere man. During the recent torrid weeks even man envied their South Sea costumes:

Fine feathers make fine birds The peacock goes to show, But when it opens its mouth. One wishes it below.

'Tis so with charming females When dressed as modest maids, But when adorned in scant attire, Show different kinds of grades,

The skinny girl looks funny Straight up and down on stilts. Methinks she would look better In Dad's old Scottish kilts.

Then comes pudgy little fatty Inherited from birth. She needs more clothes and girdle To camouflage that girth.

But no one dares to tell ther It takes a lot of nerves, To say "Dear Mom, I'm sorry But you've lost your youthful curves."

So let the Order of the Garter Its past with present link, That evil be to anyone Who evil dares to think. JOHN T. PECK

Seating Red China

Washington, D. C. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There has been considerable discussion by reporters and commentators concerning the possible seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Some governments are inclined to support this proposal as part of a general "settlement" of the Korean question. Much of the discussion is based on the premise that our government sooner or later must acquiesce in this

A general feeling of relief over Korean truce and the press of domestic issues have obscured the unfortunate consequences for our foreign policy that would follow upon the seating of Red

China in the United Nations. Secretary of State Dulles will soon be engaged in important negotiations in which this may be a vital issue. In order that the basis for his oppostion to seating Red China may be better understood, I want to call your attention to the recent action of the House of Representatives on this issue.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, after an intensive study by its Subcommittee on the Far East and the Pacific, reported out unanimously a resolution expressing its complete opposition to the seating of Communist China. The issue was presented to the House of Representatives as an amendment to an appropriation bill July 21 and was the subject of a special vote.

The result was 379 to 0 in support of the amendment. A similar vote was taken in the Senate with the same degree of unanimity.

views on this subject. Because the absence of controversy and the unanimity of expression little attention has been given to them. It is important to circulate at this time an authoriative statement on this matter.

ROGERT B. CHIPPERFIELD Chairman, Committee on Foreign Affairs

Gullible America Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In point of casualties the third costliest war in the history of the United States is over. Naturally our fighting men are happy, but they are not coming home for some time. The undeclared freak war, the only big war in which Americans took

part and did not win, leaves

nothing settled. In spite of a new administration in Washington, key men in key positions, doing the work of Kremlin, still hamper all efforts of our best men to rid America of its greatest enemies

working from within. The successful, steady, clever and all-powerful propaganda di-rected toward the "Senate Investigating Committee" trying to expose and rid the country of 'commie" sympathizers is scoffed at and ridiculed. We are a divided people because we are duped into complacency and reuse to define and face issues. Russia knows what it wants, and usually gets it, and if the time is not ripe, waits patiently.

Korea has a leader, a great statesman educated in America, who believes in American traditions and will live and die by them. He is a type of Abraham Lincoln. We sell him and his people down the river and call him a stubborn old man. Good old gullible America -

just how stupid can we become?

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Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have addressed the following letter to the attorney general of the state of Nebraska: "An intolerable situation confronts the aged of this state from which they have no recourse under the law except through your hands. They are the old folks on state assistance rolls.

"In the passage of LB 544, the state senate has created chattels of the aged, binding them and their rights of citizenship to

their 'original' counties for all benefits extended by the federal and state governments. And those benefits are based upon need, irrespective of where one may reside within the state. This measure goes into effect Sept.

"Now comes the State Assistance Manual, IX-3122, and declares that: 'When a recipient in county moves to another county, with intentions of remaining in that county, he shall be carried on the rolls of the original county for a period of not to exceed 12 months.'

"Now county committees are holding that the oldster cannot relinquish his right to that provision and at his request transfer his rights to another county. He is then forced to become a chattel of the 'original' county and the said rule makes LB 544 retroactive. There is no escape.

"Having lost his compensable rights in removal, which are based upon his need, does he also lose his voting privilege in removing permanently to another county within the state? Must his citizenship rights stay behind? He has a right under his original qualifications for the providence of need irrespective of what he lives in within

the state. "And are citizenship rights determined by county lines, when otherwise qualified? In the passage of LB 544, they are made I therefore insist that LB 544 together with Manual Rule IX-3122 are both unconstitutional and should not be permitted to deter a citizen of this state from removing from one county to another .

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

ED FITZHUGH

Next Time The Man Can Use A Road Map

It does not pay to be thorough. I do not care what parents, lecturers, copy books, teachers or business executives say-it just

does not pay. You get in trouble. For that matter, you get in trouble when you are not thorough, too. I got in trouble both ways last night. At first I was not thorough,

and forgot to tell Mrs. F. that the Sixtas were going to drive by and pick us up, so we could all go to a party together. That got me in trouble, because Mrs. F. didn't have her makeup on when they came. I am not one to evade respon-

sibility for errors. I was very penitent, and resolved to be extremely thorough for the rest of the evening. Mentally I checked over our plans. Hadn't George Sixta said something about pick-Mrs. Baker after calling for us? I couldn't remember the circumstances exactly, but it seemed to me that he had.

* * * We got in the car. "We're a little late," said George, who is not familiar with our neighborhood, "What's the quickest way

to go?" Here was an opportunity to recoup, to be efficient and thorough. "Turn left at the next corner,"

I directed, "and then turn right after two blocks." He did. He said, "Funny-it seems to me that we're going the wrong way." I said that was a natural feeling, when you weren't familiar with a certain neighborhood. I added,

left again."

He slowed down at the intersection. He remarked that the traffic artery a block to our right looked like Washington. I said it was. He started to turn right. I said, "No. You turn left here. It's only a couple of blocks more." He looked at me strangely and reluctantly turned left. Two more blocks, and I said, "Slow down." He did.
"Yep," I chorted, happy at my

own efficiency. "This is it. Turn left here, and stop in front of the third house. The one with the man painting the shutters." George looked at me search-

ingly, but he turned left and pulled up in front of the designated house. He shut off the motor. He swung around in the seat and looked at me. He said, "Now what?"

"This is the Bakers' house," I explained patiently. "Aren't you going to pick up Mrs. Baker?" "Mrs. Baker," said George

in a strained voice, "has been downtown since 3 o'clock, and has probably been at the party for the last half hour." His voice cracked on a high note. "Now tell me," he demanded, "is that Washington street

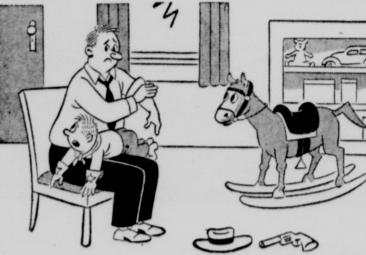
Somebody said yes. Perhaps it was I, but it did not sound like my voice. I cannot be sure, because I have not had much chance to hear my own voice

over there?"

since then. Nobody will speak to me. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

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Two More Nebraskans Die In POW Camps

Minden, York Men Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more Nebraskans have been listed by the Communists as having died in prison camps, the Defense Department said Mon-

Their names were among 207 made public Monday. So far the Pentagon has made public 795 of the 1,022 U.S. service men said by the enemy to have died in Communist hands. The 795 included four Nebraskans. The families of all Americans

on the list have been told the information given them cannot be verified and that the men are still officially listed as missing The two Nebraskans on Mon-

day's list are: Sgt. 1c Ramon L. Huber, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Huber, 1619 Platte Ave., York.

Maj. Durfee Larson, husband of Mrs. Greta Larson, 273 North Minden Ave., Minden. Last Word In 1950

In York Sgt. Huber's father said he had last heard from his son Nov. 23, 1950. It was in that month that Sgt. Huber was reported missing in action. would have been 23 years old

Huber said his son quit high school in his junior year to join the regular Army and went over seas in August, 1950, after three years of army service

He was the second oldest son in the Huber family. There are two brothers and a sister surviving along with the parents. Mrs. Huber is at present visiting a daughter in Loma Linda, Calif. Huber said until he received notification from the Defense Department he had held hopes that his son might be alive.

Huber's survivors include his parents; a sister, Mrs. Claudine Herber, living in California; two brothers, Clyde and Dexter, both of York; two half-sisters, Mrs. Fanatta Babcock of Fairmont and Mrs. Thelma Cooper of York: and a half-brother, Vincent Brown, living in California. Relatives of Maj. Larson had heard through a returning POW some time ago that the major had died in a prison camp.

Native Of Upland His wife, Mrs. Greta Larson, commercial teacher in the Minden High School, is attending summer school at Columbia University in New York City. His Mrs. Lewis Larson, resides at Minden.

Maj. Larson, about 50, was born near Upland, Neb. His longtime hardware dealer

Maj. Larson was teaching geography at Kearney State Teachers College at the beginning of World War II when he was called to active duty as a reserve officer. He served with the OSS overseas, including the Italian 3,000 Attend Army after the war with assignments first in Washington, then in Japan and Korea.

He attended the graduate col-lege of the University of Nelege of the University of Ne-braska in 1931-32 and served as Seward Fair a graduate assistant in the geography department.

versity of Nebraska.

Mrs. Lloyd White, Belknap.

Kansas

M. Sgt. Joseph C. Hester, son of Hazel

Hester, Leavenworth.
Sgt. 1c Robert L. Hollis, husband of Mrs.

Ethel Hollis, Oxford.
Cpl. James A. Moody, son of Harley
Moody, care of George Moody, Dighton.
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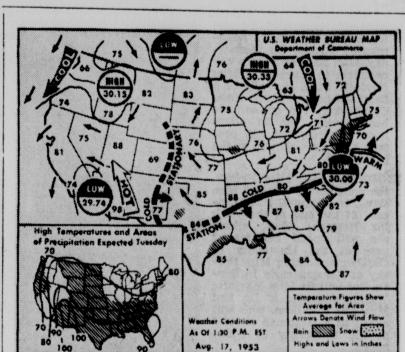
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Rainy Weather Forecast

Rainy weather is forecast for plains states, Gulf states and northwest coastal regions Tuesday. Western half and eastern third of the nation will

show little temperature change. A warmer trend is expected in the central and northern plains and western lakes. AP Wirephoto Map Monday Night)

Miss Beuhler's parents, Mr.

daughter. The Beuhlers have

Farmers Told

To Let Up On

Heavy Buying

Administration said Monday.

In Omaha to address the two-

Further Drop Doubted

cline much below present lev-

agriculture probably will average less during 1953 than for other recent years," he added, "farmers in most instances will

continue to remain in relatively

Services At Stella

For Phebe Chism

STELLA, Neb .- (Lincoln Star

Special) - Funeral services for

Miss Phebe Chism, 83, who died

A native of Kentucky, she

came to stella with her parents

in 1904 and lived here for many

years. About 10 years ago, she

Mrs. Queen Trevitt of Lincoln; a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Chism

2211 E Street.

strong financial condition."

"Even though net income for

babiy will not de

eral Reserve Board.

four other daughters.

Scottsbluff Girl Badly Injured In Boat Mishap 'Out Of Danger' LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. | for not having boat operator's

(INS)-Boni Beuhler, the 23- license in his possession. year-old brunette beauty who lost her left arm and leg in a and Mrs. Gerald Beuhler, flew speedboat accident, was reported from Scottsbluff to be with their "in serious condition but out of danger" Monday.

The girl, who recently arrived in Hollywood from Scottsbluff, Neb., to become an airlines hostess, fell from a speedboat owned by hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton. She was caught in the churning propeller of the boat and an was sheared off at the shoulder. Her left leg was so badly mangled that it was amputated at Santa Anita hospital at Lake Arrowhead.

husband of Actress Jane Powell, who was water skiing behind the

Steffan said that the accident was "horrible." He said:

Lost Her Balance "The boat lurched a bit and

Miss Beuhler, who was sitting in the back seat of the boat, lost her balance and fell into water. The backwash pulled her into the propeller. She was unconscious when I reached her." Quay Sargeant, 35-year-old wealthy jukebox operator who was piloting the boat, said that he did not know that Miss Beuhler had tumbled from the boat "until I felt my propeller hit

Steffen said that he, Sargeant, father, the late Lewis Larson, Miss Beuhler and Florence Beck, products remains as strong as it ployees, receive no paid holi- providing for the award of the ice, and the Butler Soil Conser-20, were the weekend guests of has been, agricultural prices on days. drug store magnate Sam Sontag. They had borrowed the boat from Hilton for an afternoon of els. water skiing.

Sargeant was cited by police

Opening Of

Survivors, besides his mother Special)-About 3,000 persons and wife, are two sisters, Neota, attended the opening of the Sewof Washington, D. C., and Dr. ard County Fair, Pioneer Days and Rodeo Monday which included the 4-H and Future Farmorical work at the Uniers of America tractor driving Others from this area on the contests and a Community Night in the evening. Winners in the 4-H competi-

Winners in the 4-12 contestants,
Filloon, Pocahontas,
White, son of Mr. and
White, son of Mr. and
White, son of Mr. and
White, Belknap.

Winners in the 4-12 contestants,
tion which had 17 contestants,
John Frank of Cordova, first.
Duane Luebbe of Staplehurst, second. John Frank of Cordova, first. Duane Luebbe of Staplehurst, second. Gary Jacobs of Staplehurst, third. Dennis Hartman of Staplehurst, fourth.

FFA winners among the eight contestants, all 1953 Milford or Seward High School graduates,

Richard Hauder of Seward, first.
Lawrence Keller of Seward, second.
Norman Stauffer of Milford, third.
Eldon Grumtorad of Seward, fourth,
Rex Owens of Seward, fifth.
Highlighting Tuesday's activi-

ties will be judging of dairy ani- Herbert Chism, also of Stella. mals, beef calves, riding horses, sheep and hogs at 9 a.m. The 4-H style review and team demonstrations will be judged at 1 p.m. A rodeo is scheduled in front of the grandstand in the evening. Among the Community Night events was a tractor safety dem-

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Youth Dies Of **AccidentalShot**

NORTH LOUP, Neb. -(Lincoln Star Special-Funeral arrangements are pending for Keith Malottke, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malottke, who died instantly when a 22caliber automatic rifle he was carrying accidentally discharged. It is believed that the youth picked up the rifle from the back porch to take with him to do some rabbit hunting while doing the chores. County Attorney Harold Con-

nors said the loaded gun probably hit the porch railing after young Malottke picked it up and it discharged, the bullet striking the youth in the chest.

His mother, who was doing chores too, heard the shot and discovered the body. His father was out in the pasture at the

The youth was graduated from Scotia Consolidated High School this spring. In addition to his parents he is survived by a younger sister, Phyllis. Funeral services will be at the North Loup Methodist Church with the Rev. Clarence Buehler officiating. The time of the service awaits word from relatives. The Malottke farm is two miles south of North Loup.

State Road Work Salary Increase Parley Recessed

OMAHA (A) - Discussions of wage increases for maintenance high school building. employees in the Department of Roads and Irrigation have been recessed until State Engineer L.

N. Ress returns from vacation. a

The decision not to open the building to school children this fall came after D. R. Roggenback

Miss Elizabeth Strudle, sister N. Ress returns from vacation, a union spokesman said Monday. John J. Lawler, Omaha, attorney for the AFL Teamster Local No. 510, said negotiations were mended that it not be used. recessed Friday.

He said this group was not OMAHA (AP)—Now is the time included in those in whose befor farmers to ease up on the half Gordon C. Preble, president Miss Beuhler was pulled from the water by insurance executive Geary Steffan, estranged the Water Steffan, estranged to the Capital investments, C. R. Arnold, head of the Farm Credit week.

In April of this year the team-In Omaha to address the two-day conference of 40 production increase for hourly employees and \$30 per month for monthly Iowa, South Dakota and Wyom- paid workers, plus six paid holiing, Arnold pointed out that it is days for hourly workers. Lawler a "wise thing to cut down on said the wage request was deborrowing for capital expansion layed due to a jurisdictional during times of declining problem, but Ress had agreed to talk to the teamsters and nego-Credit Association loans prob-ably will be smaller this year tiations were resumed. At present 76 per ce At present 76 per cent of the

hourly paid employees receive \$1.20 per hour or less and An afternoon speaker was monthly salaries range from \$245 R. J. Doll of Kansas City, agri- to \$280. He said 89 per cent of cultural economist for the Fed- all state employees receive 11 paid holidays annually, while He predicted: "As long as do- the other 11 per cent, hourly mestic demand for agricultural paid highway department em-

4 States Get **OK To Protest** ICC Rail Rule

OMAHA (AP)-Nebraska, Washington, Wyoming and Montana, have been granted permission to intrvene on the side of the Union Pacific Railroad in the Ogden gateway freight rate case. Federal District Judge John Delehant granted the motion

filed by Nebraska Assistant Attorney General Bert Overcash. The railroad is seeking an injunction against the Interstate Commerce Commission order, prescribing joint rates for the Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad on a limited number of

went to Blair and for about five commodities moving through the years had lived in Lincoln at main freight gateway at Ogden, Nearly 70 years ago, the first of the Chism family came from this is an attempt to invade a The Union Pacific contends Kentucky to Stella, and ever large territory built up and since members of the family served exclusively by the Union She is survived by a sister, lions of dollars. Pacific by investments of mil-

At the same hearing the Denver and Rio Grande filed an of Stella; a niece, Mrs. Lucille amended motion to intervene in Hampel of Stella; and a nephew, the injunction action after an earlier motion had been rejected.

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Nebraska News



Ex-Nebraskan Dies

Sgt. Milton Beed, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Beed of Meadow Grove, Neb., has been identified, according to Communist information, among Americans to die in Communist prison camps. Sgt. Beed's wife resides in Indianapolis, Ind. (Photo Special to The

50-Year-Old Junior High Is Condemned

ALLIANCE, Neb. (A) - The Alliance Board of Education has

The decision not to open the of Denver, an architect, told the board he was "not in a position to predict how long it (the build-

Roggenback said both outer and inner walls are bulging, the joists are loosening and the floors are deteriorating. He said he considered the building a danger to school children and "it will get progressively worse. I know of nothing to bring the walls back where they should be."

Omaha Vet Gets Spanish American OMAHA (A)-Thomas E. Lang-

the Cuban medal for the Vet- way. There also will be a grasserans of the Spanish American land drill demonstration. War with an accompanying citation signed by President Flugen-

medal to all veterans of the war. vation District.

Deaths Of Two Omahans Boost Road Fatality Count To 167

Nebraska's 1953 highway fa-tality toll rose to 167 Monday with the deaths of two more victims Monday in addition to two others during the weekend. 9, was struck by a car at a Sid-

Daniel Perkins, 75, Omaha. William A. Strudle, Omaha. Glenda Sue Belienna, 5, Sid-

ceived in a hit-and-run accident patch soon after the accident.

and Lake streets about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Whitnesses estimated the Knicely. also suffered injuries to the head | European Theater.

a highway near Fremont Mon- vation in South Dakota three day, killing Strudle and injur- weeks ago and had been working his four car passengers. Car Shaved Off

and burned.

The top of Strudle's car was shaved off. The injured are:

Strudle's wife, Rita, 28, in fair condition with extensive bruises.
A son, Whark Anthony, nine condemned its 50-year-old junior and a half months, bruised but not seriously hurt.

of William Sitrudle, brain con-

Butler Soil Field Day Is Next Week DWIGHT, Neb .- (Lincoln Star

Special) - The Butler County Soil Conservation Field Day will be held Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the John Kokar farm three miles east of Dwight. In a program beginning at 10 a.m., farmers will see the in-stalling of a tube in an erosion control structure, the shaping of

waterway with a dozer, the using of farm equipment in road control, and the building of a The afternoon program will demonstrate the terracing, seeddon, 82, of Omaha has received ing, and fertilizing of a water-

The event is sponsored by the American Legion of Dwight in co-operation with the Butler The award was made under a County Extension Service, Ne-Cuban law passed last Feb. 13, braska Soil Conservation Serv-

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Men's New Fall

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cussion and semi-conscious. Glenda Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belienna, was killed instantly when the bi-

ney intersection. Driver Arrested

Police Captain Roy Bauer said William H. Garrison, 61, Twin as Harry Sylvan Bull, 39, drove from the scene, abandoned his Perkins died in an Omaha auto and fled on foot. Bauer hospital Monday of injuries re- said Bull was arrested in a weed The officer said charges of in Police are searching for a car toxication would be filed against hat struck. Perkins near 27th Bull and the case would be re-

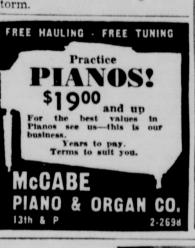
car was traveling about 60 miles | Mrs. Belienna, her daughter per hour when it hit Perkins, and a son were to leave Sidney snapping his right leg almost this week to join Mr. Belienna, completely off at the knee. He a government employee in the

Bull had moved to Sidney A car and truck collided on from the Rosebud Indian Resering in a Sidney garage

Hit Bridge Railing

The accident occurred on Garrison was killed when the Highway 275 about one and a auto in which he was riding half miles southeast of the Bell struck a bridge railing on High-Street viaduct. Strudle's car was way 30 one mile west of here. in collision with a truck driven Five other persons in the car, by Lawrenge Delezene, East two adults and three children, Omaha, an employee of the Na- were not injured. The railing tional Roofing Company. Dele- smashed through the window zene appeared to have escaped and into Garrison's head. injury but his truck turned over Sheriff John Glenn said the

accident occurred during a rain



THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Tuesday, August 18, 1953 Northern Gas Net

Income Takes Hike NEW YORK (A)-The Northern Natural Gas Co., of Omaha, cycle on which she was riding with her uncle, Robert Cronk, Neb., Monday reported net income of \$8,245,960 equal to \$2.51

> This compares with net income of \$7,600,797 equal to \$2.31 a share in the year ended June 30,

> a share in the 12 months ended

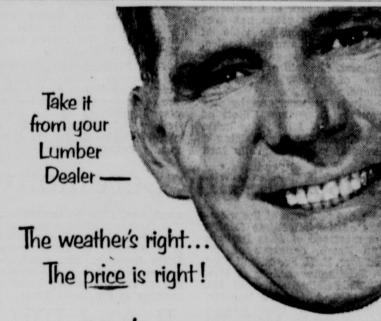
Mrs. Hartmann, 60, Dies; Extension Council Chairman

NORTH BEND, Neb .- Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Metta Hartmann, 60, president of the Dodge County Extension Council. She died in a Fremont

A naitve of Scribner, she was also a member of the North Bend Woman's Club and Seven Stars Rebekah Lodge. Surviving are her husband, Al-

bert; one son, Dale of Scribner; two grandchildren, one sister and





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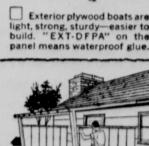
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To Be Tuesday Bride



The marriage of Miss Lela Jo Elliott, daughter of Mrs. L. Elliott, and Herbert F. Naber of Beatrice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naber of York, will be solemnized at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Aug. 18. Lighted white cathedral and bouquets of white garden flowers will appoint the altar of St. Mary's Cathedral for the service which will be read by Msgr. C. J. Riordan.

The wedding music will be played by Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, who will accompany Miss Jane Steven, vocalist, preceding the ceremony. Miss Steven will sing, 'Ave Maria," and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant will be Mrs. Jack L. Steven of York, who will appear in a ballerina frock of Nile green net over taffeta. A shoulder stole of net covers the strapless bodice, and the skirt is gathered into fullness. She will carry a nosegay of yellow chrysanthe-

Given in marriage by her brother, L. Arthur Elliott of Minneapolis, Minn., the bride has chosen for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace

over satin designed in the waltz length. A fitted capsleeved jacket accents the bare - shouldered bodice beneath which the skirt flares into extreme fullness. A half-

hat of satin and lace, trimmed

with seed pearls, will hold her veil of French illusion, and

she will carry a cascade bouquet of white feathered

carnations centered with a

white orchid. Serving his brother as best man will be Albert Naber of Lincoln, and the ushers will be Jack L. Steven of York, and Chauncey Paine of Lin-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests will be held in the church parlors, after which a wedding luncheon for the members of the family and bridal party will be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Victor Wendelin.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy, Miss Elliott is a member of Towne Club. Mr. Naber, also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Kappa Psi.

versity of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Delta Delta

Delta Sorority. Mr. Frieling-hausen attended the Univer-

Has Morning Ceremony semble with brown accessories. In the presence of the mem-A former student at the Uni-

bers of the immediate family, the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Frech, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Frech, and Karl W. Frielinghausen, son of Mrs. Frielinghausen of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and the late Mr. Frielinghausen, took place Monday morning, Aug. 17. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solem-nized by Msgr. L. V. Barnes at Holy Family Church before an altar lighted by tall white candles, and appointed with blue Majestic daisies and white

Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Mrs. Richard Frech of Casper, Wyo., who sang "Ave Maria,"
"Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy," and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

Mrs. Richard Frech was the matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Hope Hamilton of Casper. The attendants wore alike frocks of Wedge-wood blue tulle fashioned with full skirts and decollette basques, accented by brief jackets of matching blue velvet. They completed their costumes with Flemish bonnets of blue tulle, and carried nosegays of pink rosebuds.

White imported Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's period gown. A snugly fitted jacket of the lace, completed with long sleeves, covered the molded, strapless bodice, and tiers of the lace formed the wide skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was held to the head by a bonnet brim of lace traced with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white glamelias and stepha-

Serving Mr. Frielinghausen as best man was George Barton of Casper, Wyo., and the ushers were Richard Frech of Casper, and Robert Frech of Portsmouth, Va.

A wedding breakfast for the members of the immediate families was held at the Hotel Cornhusker following the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Frieling-hausen left for a wedding trip to Sylvan Lake Lodge, Sylvan Lake, S. D., after which they will reside at Casper, Wyo. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a rust-toned en-

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her home honoring Mrs. Mc-

Nish. Sharing honors with sister will be Mrs. Anna

Elliott, who will celebrate her

UNDERSTAND that arriving on

Friday will be Mrs. James

Allhands of Dallas, Tex., who was Miss Margareth Welton

before her recent marriage, and who will spend several

days in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. Monroe P. Wel-

ton. Mrs. Welton will accompany her daughter to Dallas

INCLUDED AMONG the many

pre-nuptial affairs honoring

Miss Mary Jean Neely, whose marriage to Hugh Williams of

Omaha will be solemnized on

Saturday evening, Aug. 29,

will be the 10:30 o'clock morning coffee on Friday when Mrs. Phil Sidles will

be hostess at her home. The guests will present the bride-

elect with a handkerchief

BRIDE-TO-BE whose mar-

riage will be an event of

mid-autumn is Miss Elaine

shower.

for an indefinite visit.

birthday anniversary.

NEWS OF a guest and a farewell courtesy mixed with a dash of homecoming vacationers and pre-nuptial showers for brides-elect add sugar and spice to our breakfast menu this morning.

Our guest, an expert in the realm of cuisine and the author of the popular "Sixty Minute Chef," is Miss Carol Truax of New York City, formerly of Colorado Springs, who is visiting briefly in Lincoln as the houseguest of Mrs. Don Miller.

the fine arts department at

Building.

Colorado College, Miss Truax is professor in residence, in charge of fine arts departments for state colleges in New York and is en route to Colorado Springs to dismantle her home before settling into her apartment in New York

City. In courtesy to Miss Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson entertained a small group of guests at their home Monday evening, preceding an informal no-host dinner.

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Mrs. Jaycees, sewing club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Jorgenson, 2930 No. 56. Practical Nurses, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

West Coast Visitors



A family four-some at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff home of Mrs. H. J. Lenmon are her daughter, Mrs. Harry P. Letton Jr., and grand-daughters, Susan, standing be-hind her mother, Lorelie, seated at left, and Challis, at

sity of Indiana where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta. B And PW Board Plans Meeting In Grand Island



MISS MARTHA ROHRICK

The members of the state board of directors of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet at the Hotel Yancey in Grand Island, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 21, 22 and 23 to make plans for the activities of the State Federation for the coming year. Miss Martha Rohrick, state president, will preside at the meetings, the first of which will be a session on Friday evening for all members of the executive committee.

The state board will convene on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. Other Saturday morning meetings will include a session for district directors, which will be conducted by Mrs. Carol Cope of Kearney, and a meeting for members of the state standing committee chairmen, of which Miss Gwendolyn Birky of Lincoln,

will be in charge. Preceding a luncheon on Saturday noon, the main speaker for which will be Rep. A. L. Miller, Congressman from Nebraska's Fourth district, Miss Rohrick

will preside at an instruction session for local club presidents who are members of the

state board. Congressman Miller, chairman of a committee on interior and insular affairs, will have as his topic, "Adnerica's Resources," and will emphasize the National Federation's theme, "The Ratmparts We Build - Prosperity For Free-

The luncheon will be followed by a panel discussion on Saturday afternoon which will be led by Miss Birky. The panelists, Miss Irma Warta, of Lincoln, state chairman of education and vocation; Miss Elizabeth Belka of Crete, state public affairs chairman, and Miss Pauline Grantham, Lexington, state legislation chairman, will discuss "Qualified Women For Policy - Making Posts," which will point up one of the goals of the club, that of interesting women in

seeking public office. A general meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, at which time reports will be given by committee chairmen and by members of the board of directors; this will be followed by a 6:30 o'clock banquet. Principal speaker at the dinner will be Miss Hattie Steinberg of York, past president of the Nebraska Federation, who will return from the International Congress of the Federation in Stockholm, Sweden, in time to review

proceedings at the conference. Reports will also be heard from five delegates to the North Central Regional Conference which was held July 24 and 25 in Fargo, N. D.

The closing session will be held on Sunday morning, when Mrs. Marion Stilwell, state membership chairman, will preview plans for a stabilization and expansion program for the coming year. This general meeting will be followed by an executive committee meeting which will follow adjournment of the board.

sugar

guests of their grandmothers, Mrs. Lehnhoff and Mrs. Harry P. Letton, while their parents were traveling in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Letton (the former Caroline Lehnhoff) and their daughters will leave next week to return to their home at Los Angeles.

Plan Last Dance In Series

The last of a summer series of family square dances will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at F Street Park. The cement court in the Cooper Foundation playground

will be used for dancing. The square dance series has been co-sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs and by the City Recreation Department. Working with the project have been Alden Metcalf, caller and instructor, James Lewis, Jack Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMaster and Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Rockwell.

Guests of Mrs. J. Steve Tupper are her daughter, Mrs. Gardner and her

Married At Columbus At a 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16 wedding, Miss Charlotte Anne Glur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glur of Columbus, became the bride of John F. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost of Roscoe, Neb. In the presence of the members of the immediate families, Father Reinhard Kommer, of St. Bonaventure Church, read the lines of the ceremony, which was solemnized in the church rectory.

Miss Donna Olcott of Columbus, the maid of honor and only attendant, chose a rust faille frock styled identically to that of the bride. She carried a nosegay of bronze and yellow mums.

The bride chose for her wedding, a champaign faille costume, designed with a circular nylon tulle overskirt, The sleeveless, fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline, bordered with seed pearls. A frock-toned braided faille bandeau, decorated with rosettes of nylon tulle and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Talis: an roses and baby breath.

of Kearney Don Nick. served Mr. Frost as best man. Immediately following a re-

ception held in the Fellowship Hall of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Columbus, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For traveling, the bride wore a green linen dress with matching bolero and brown acces-

Mrs. Frost was graduated from the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Frost, a graduate of the University of Wyoming, is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

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Novicoff when she will be a

bride-elect.

cumseh high school.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darby of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending a week in Lincoln as the houseguests of Mrs. Darby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Park. They will also spend some time with Mr. Darby's mother, Mrs. Cora M. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael and their children, Marilyn and Jim, recently returned from a trip to Canada and the Great Lakes Region. Their itinerary included Lake of the Woods, Winnipeg, Sault St. Marie, Detroit, and Chicago.

Leaving recently, after a three weeks' stay in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Taylor, were the Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Jim E. Wiess and her son and daughter, Butch and

DaLene. Mrs. Taylor and her small-fry have returned to their home at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where they will join

Guests In Lincoln

Sgt. Wiess who has been on an overseas mission.



MISS JOYCE STEELE

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joyce Steele, daughter of Mrs. Clenda B. Steele of Denver, Colo., formerly of Lincoln, and the late George W. Steele, and Paul A. Schaefer of Denver, son of Mrs. L. H. Schaefer of Denver, and the late Mr. Schaefer, is being announced

by the bride-elect's mother. The wedding will be an

event of Oct. 14 in Denver. Miss Steele was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a mem-

Mr. Schaefer served four years with the Marine Corps.

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three children who with Mr. Gardner arrived from their home at Ottumwa, Ia., last week-end for a ten-day visit. Posing for The Star photographer with their mother, the former Cynthia Tupper and a member of Pi Beta Phi

at the University of Nebraska, are Mary Carol, at left, Chuck and Cathryn Ann.



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Council Stands Firm On Paving OK

Ordinance For Church Is Upheld

stand pat on its earlier but protested approval of an ordinance for the paving of B from 44th

The ordinance, also for the paving of 45th from A to Mohawk, was approved several weeks ago.

Two property owners within the district, Everett Lorenze and Eva Hannan, protested the paving of B on the grounds that it would benefit no one except the proposed new Christ Methodist Church on 45th between A and Mohawk.

The street, they argued, is a dead end at 45th and would create a parking and traffic problem in the area. Attorney Jack Stewart appeared in behalf of the church

for the paving. Appearing with Stewart were Harry F. Spahn and Leonard Nelson, members of the church's board of trustees. They argued that threefourths of the people in the district have signed for the paving and that B was needed as another outlet for church traffic. The church, they said, will provide its own off-street parking. The Council also overruled ob- Wisdom Of War fections and approved the creation of a water district in 65th from Holdrege to Y. Councilman Pat Ash was the lone dissenter

in that action. Milan Evans had petitioned however, protested the district judge-advocate of Berlin, because they are already served by private mains.

In another paving district, the lose a war.

The colonel, who served on State Fair board for permission to hold parades Sept. 8, 9, 10 Council has indicated it will

Platte from 61st to 62nd. The Americans were involved." alley was in with three other alleys scheduled for paving be- alleys were given first and sectween Havelock and Ballard ond reading. from 61st to 63rd.

each of the four alleys. The ordi- to 74th nances for the three uncontested



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He Doesn't Like The Reds

U. S. Marines restrain a South Korean repatriate after he lunged at Communist observers at right. The demontrative POW was among those exchanged during "Operation Big Switch." (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

City Council Suspends

The City Council has sus-

The action was taken following

Downtown parades will again

The City Council has referred

and 11. Osborn will work out

route and police escorts.

be a feature of this year's State

pended for the two weeks be-

Silverio Beer Permit

Silverio's tavern.

Trials Questioned By Col. Emery

The wisdom of the precedent the Council for creation of a set by the United States in the by James Silverio at 2021 O. district to serve a new home trials of high Nazis was quesunder construction at 65th and tioned Monday by a retired army a Council hearing on charges that Orchard. Residents in the area, colonel, Arlo A. Emery, former

Speaking at the Exchange Club luncheon at the Cornhusker State Fair To Feature The Council acted on the Hotel, Col. Emery explained that grounds that a public main under the new international law 4 Downtown Parades would be essential in the area created by these trials, "all our at some time and that such a military and civil leaders would main would now offer needed be subject to trial as war crimifire protection in the area with nals at the whim and caprice of the installation of fire hydrants. the victors" should the U. S. ever to Welfare and Safety Director

honor the objections of property President Eisenhower's staff dur- to hold parades Sept. 8, 9, 10 ing World War II and who spent Residents involved had pro- 31/2 years in Germany, said he the details of the parades as to tested last week to the ordinance also feels the United States reating a paving district in the "should not have tried concenalley between Havelock and tration camp cases because no

The following ordinances were

This Monday, the Council indefinitely postponed or killed the original ordinance and introduced ordinances for the creation of a separate district in each of the four alleys. The ordinate of the four alleys and Morton from 70th to 74th. Sewer in the alley between Webster and Morton from 70th to 74th. Sewer in 44th from South to Franklin. Water in Morten and Cuming from 70th to 74th.

Water in 39th from W to X.
Water in 44th from South to Franklin.
Establishing grades of streets in the arca
from 49th to 52nd between South and
Glade. Change in zoning from residence B to Change in zoning from residence B to cal business of property at 1921 So. 17th. Amending the building code to permit installation in homes of gas burning

Highway 250 **Group Urging** 14-Mile Link

Representatives of the High-

Albert Dale, banker, and Lloyd Tiensvold, chairman of the county commission of Sheridan County, asked for a preliminary survey of the area and determination of right-of-way preliminary to estimating cost of the project. Tiensvold said construction of the link from Smith Lake to the highway, which has a dead end to the east of the lake, had been urged as long as 30 years ago, but that nothing to date had

been accomplished.

Tiensvold said property own ers along the proposed route had given their signatures to a petition seeking consrtuction of the link, which would be used almost exclusively by ranchers and farmers in the area for hauling of farm products.

H. E. Schlitt, deputy state engineer who meet with the group, said that only state funds could be used for construction of the link. There was some discussion of local financing of the highway link by subscription from ranchers and farmers who would benefit from its use.

Deputy Named

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-Maj. Gen. Mark E. Bradley Jr. ginning at midnight Aug. 20 the on and off-sale beer license held has been named deputy commander-in-chief and chief of staff of the U.S. air force in Europe, it was announced Monbeer had been sold to a minor in day. Bradley, a native of Clemson, S. C., arrived in Germany recently with his wife and two

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Integration Of Indian Children | Tuesday, August 10, 10 | Centration of Indian population in the state is around Bellevue, along Into State Schools '54 Goal

Indian children in Nebraska state for educating 302 Indian with more than a quarter of In- children in state schools.

way 250 Association from Rush- more apparent that the Indian schools in 21 school districts for aid to education will be on a

dian blood will be integrated into dian blood will be integrated into ually being brought into the local the state's school systems. This regular schools under federal school systems, have been gen- will be in line, he said, with the grant by 1954, according to Free- erally confined to instruction in man Decker, state superintendent reservation teaching units.

Those now in regular educa-tribes from regular communities. Under the new plan, federal Decker said it is becoming tional programs are attending ville and Gordon, Neb., met Monday afternoon with Gov. Robert Crosby urging construction of 14-mile link with Hwy. 87 south of Rushville.

Albert Dale banker and Lloyd.

India apparent that the Indian race apparent that the Indian race is not vanishing but is on the increase." Already, Decker said, Indian children are gradually becoming woven into the state's schools and that the government today contracts with the government today contracts with the government today contracts with the increase." Already, Decker said, Indian children are gradually pays the state \$50,000. Those qualifying must be more than a quarter of Indian blood or reside on tax exempt land.

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Grand Island, and Wahoo, along with the heavy concentration at Winnebago.
By 1954, Decker said, there

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will be attempted complete inte-gration of all Indian children into government's recent edict of doing away with segregation of the



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- 14-20. 1095

U.S. Blasts Red Plan On All-German Government

Note Stalls Big Four Conference

State Department said Monday that the Soviet proposal for an all-German government is a move to save the "discredited" Communist puppet regime in Russia's Eastern Zone.

A department statement also declared that the Russian note has apparently stalled chances of a Big Four foreign ministers conference until "sometime next

have invited the Soviet Union to participate in such a conference Tax Take Is Seen

Joseph Reap issued the statement after U. S. officials held 24-hour consultation with British and French foreign office representatives. State Department spokesman sentatives.

In Bonn, West German Chanance of the Kremlin's terms for gas importation into the state and for gas taxes collected.

Germany's suicide."

Fqual Status

for gas importation into the state and for gas taxes collected.

June of this year, Wright said, resulted in the state's collecting

The State Department statement emphasized that if the Communist suggestion of all-German elections was adopted, the East Zone puppet government, shaken by food riots since June 17, would be given equal status with the free Bonn government.

Reap said that the U. S. will continue consultation with Brit- of 1952. ain and France before drafting a formal reply.

He added: "Meantime we have

15 the United States presented to meeting this autumn, the latest said 13 others were injured. Soviet note seems to put off any

tance to get on with concrete dis- federal republic in which really cussions regarding Germany.

"The second point in the So- held." viet note is that they set up an obstacle to the holding of all German free elections by insisting that such elections be subordinated to the establishment of a German provisional government in which the East German

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Mrs. Dixie Bredengerd of Imperial, the area where jack rabbits are saddled and used to herd cattle, ushered the animal out of the rest room. Clyde L. Allen, like Mrs. Bredengerd an employee of the Agricultural Department, dropped the rabbit out of a window from whence it took off like a jack rabbit.

The U. S., Britain and France Record July Gas

State Motor Fuels Director

The department Monday was checking a heavy run of reports coming in which Wright said cellor Konrad Adenauer termed likely would be of record prothe Kremlin proposal "unaccep- portions. July, he said, is normtable" and declared that accept- ally the top month of each year

> for the first time more than \$3 million in gas taxes. Importation of gasoline for June totalled 52,-097,836 gallons of which 592,220 was taxed at the old rate of five cents and 51,505,616 at the new rate of six cents a gallon. The total tax collection was \$3,101,-431.95, which was over by 25 per cent the corresponding month

Bus Plunge Kills 25

only two observations to make. In the first place, while on July five persons were reported killed when a bus plunged over a 300the Soviets a concrete proposal foot cliff near Arequipa. Reports for a Big Four foreign ministers of the accident reaching Lima

kind of meeting till sometime regime (discredited in the eyes next year.

"We believe that it will be difficult for the German people of all the world, particularly by events since June 17) would be placed on an equal political and to understand the Soviet reluc- moral level with the German free elections are shortly to be

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Jack Rabbit Pays Iron Work Strike Governor Crosby Capt. F. A. Johnson Dies Enters 5th Week

strike into its fifth week Mon- late William Shakespeare.

Local 31 said Monday a meeting (with variations) the bard: between company and union of-

refused to consider a union proposal to introduce a profit-shar- whether he would run again for ing plan. Union officials refused office, but said he may make a to accept a premium pay plan at decision before the year is out

the same meeting. Gus Huff, company personnel sent to the union.

No Soap!

DENVER (A) - A detergent and "behave in a way that makes was used when \$100,000 worth it easy to bring good government of astronomical glass was washed about." at Denver University's Cham- Nebraskans, he said, are not berlin Observatory for the first prone to band together in "selftime in 17 years. Dr. Albert W. ish minority groups" but gener-Recht, director, said the latest ally think in terms of the overwash job removed soap film left all good of the state. That helps from the 1936 cleaning.

(Mis)Quotes Bard

tween the Paxton-Mitchell Iron
Works and Union officials over
a premium pay plan, sent a labor a premium pay plan, sent a labor chewing into the prose of the

Frank Mauer Jr., business agent for the AFL International run again for office, the gover- and attended a barbecue Sunday Association of AFL Machinists, nor, looking pensive, quoted at the home of Randolph Sevier,

"Whether the slings and ar- in Sonoma, Calif. ficials had failed to produce an agreement.

Mauer said company officials

Mether the slings and arrows of outrageous political fortune are equal to the dubious personal rewards of office." The governor declined to say

in his first term of office. Turning to more serious manager, said the company is working on another plan to pre- mented he thought Nebraska was by all odds a fine state of which to be governor. One reason, he said, is that Nebraskans by and large expect good government

a governor a lot, he added.

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-

Capt. Frank A. Johnson, 62, OMAHA (AP)—A dispute be- Gov. Robert Crosby waxed widely known master of the lux-Los Altos. Johnson appeared in Peppered by questions on good health when the Lurline president of the Matson Line,

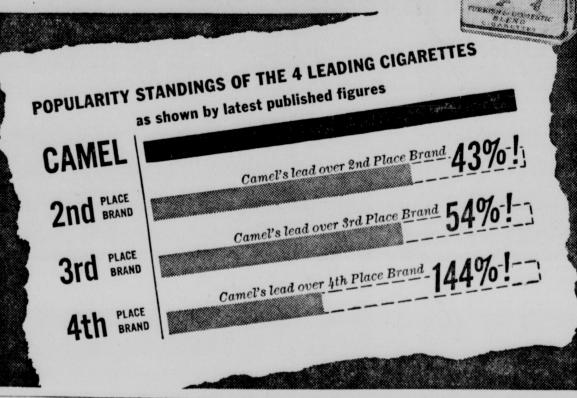


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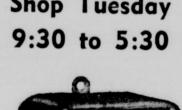
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Collegiate Athletic Association's not named. policy-making council cracked down on powerful Notre Dame and Michigan State for athletic code violations Monday, but saved its severest punishment for little Arizona State at Tempe. In the cases of Notre Dame and the Century Club. Michigan State, no specific penalties were imposed.

Notre Dame was "severely amount of at least \$55,000, and the surrounding area. censured and reprimanded" for having permitted tryouts of proketball players during the past two years.

the council followed the road of the Big Ten conference and Michigan State was charged with game with a seven-hit, 10-strike- Lincoln ab giving tryouts to basketball out performance.

ers, conducted tryouts for pro-spective athletes in both foot-throw was dropped at second ball and basketball over an ex- base. tended period of time.

said Michigan State held try- flied out. outs for three prospective bas- Omaha opens with a sin- Vet Pitcher

Hungry Simon, with bow tie

Sherman Field mike in

and cigar, is breaking in on

preparation for his Saturday

Labor Night. Showing Hungry

ing the Chiefs and it'll be an

We asked Hungry how the

"While it has long been whis-

idea started and here's the an-

pered around and about that our

Lincoln Chiefs are down close to

the cloth in the financial league,

these whispers finally get to the

ears of Joe Schneider, who has

long been one of labor's leaders

as well as one of the Chiefs'

contact the Voice of Labor, who

is a right guy in every respect

and is known by the name of

Kenny Lewis. These two guys put together a scheme to go to the front for the Chiefs and all

that happens is a proclamation is issued to the effect that, in

lieu of a Labor Day picnic, La-bor would sponsor a night for

the Chiefs and that this night

the ramrod of the committee and

himself the secretary and from

there things get to rolling. In no

and Nolan Waggoner are added

to the committee on account of

they are all diplomats. In case

you never heard of a diplomat,

he is a guy who can talk you out

feel so sorry for him that you

mats put the bee on the various

unions for prize money and everybody is happy and I'm happy too, until these diplomats give me a "big hello" and hand

me 250 tickets and tell me that

it's my civic duty to unload them. I unloaded. Great guys,

when I'm running wild on the

bases and would have run wilder and maybe even set a lot of rec-

ords if it ain't for a pitch which is called a curve. So I'm asking

you one and all not to call old

Hungry for tickets and the rea-

son for this is I break my arches

'I'm not as fast on my feet as

"In nothing flat, these diplo-

of your coat and pants and you Ronnie was eager.

"So The Voice appoints Joe,

would be Aug. 22.

give him your vest.

these bricklayers.

"All that Joe does about it is

night stint as emcee during

Hungry At The Mike

The Firing Line

Sherman Field Saturday night. bases or lifting heavy stone and

Denver, one of the Western concrete blocks, and the old dogs

best of all, they'll donate that call 2-2672 and one of the busi-

your order.'

ford, Conn.:

ball game.

SPORTS EDITOR,

League top teams, will be play- just can't take it.

The council also found that gan State college." there existed in Lansing, Mich. In the case of Arizona State, From Sept. 1949-Nov. 1952, an the council also cited a founda-

CHICAGO (P)—The National two in 1952. The players were ollegiate Athletic Association's not named.

incorporated organization known tion known as the Sun Angel as the Spartan Foundation and Foundation, a non-profit corporanother organization known as ation with offices in Phoenix, Ariz. This group was said to be These organizations, the council added, collected funds in the

spective football players during the past four years and for baswo years. In the case of Michigan State, In the Carl State of Michigan State of Michigan State, In the Carl State of Michigan St

placed the Spartans on probation until they could explain satisfactorily a Spartan foundation for scholarships. Specifically, Walt Montgomery won his 12th Michigan State was based with a constant of the Chiefs Monday night.

Walt Montgomery won his 12th the Chiefs.

The powerful 17-man council gomery scored after Jim King

the technique is Johnny Maher

(center), general manager of

the Chiefs, and Joe Schneider,

local labor leader who insti-

tuted the special night. (Star

down, either from running the

"So, I'm asking one and all of

Life, death and all the emo-

type. Even the mechanical tick-

tick-tick seemed to skip a beat

when the following story came

in the other night from Stam-

Ronnie Sundermann thrilled the

donned his Little League base-

cessful comeback with a pinch-

hit single that broke up a no-hit

players and picked up some

once again, as his team played

the Rotary Club.

Cancer weakened, 12-year-old

OMAHA (P) - Omaha closed | gle game at Des Moines tomor-

Arizona State was placed on Probation for two years, beginning Sept. 1, 1953 and its athletes were ruled ineligible for NCAA championship events for the college year of 1953-1954.

The loser was Bill Denney, however, dug his own grave in the fourth inning with four consecutive bases on balls.

Jackie Lee followed with a supplied of 5 2 3 0 Mancini 3b Mancini 3b Macquil'n rf 2 1 3 0 Lee of Womack 1b 2 1 8 1 Smith consequence of Womack 1b 2 1 8

NCAA championship events for the college year of 1953-1954.

The council said Arizona State athletes had received pay for participation in athletics and prospective football players had been transported to the campus through the use of college funds for tryouts. These are in violation of the constitution.

The council said Notre Dame, one of the nation's football powers, conducted tryouts for probable at the college funds in the eighth after Montgomery got Omaha's second hit. Herbone of the nation's football powers, conducted tryouts for probable at the college year of 1953-1954.

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Denney walked Rac and Mont- Chiefs Buy

The Lincoln Chiefs have purold knuckle ball pitcher, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals minutes. in 1948-49 and has never appeared in lower than Double-A

He is Clarence Beers, a 6-foot 1-inch 190-pound righthander with rare control.

"Beers should help our current problem which finds Buzz Bell and Bob Mathieson still nursing sore arms and Fred Waters likely to leave soon to take over a coaching job," said General Manager Johnny Maher. "He is an old head, knows how to pitch same experience also will aid the

Beers comes to the Chiefs from Beaumont, Tex., of the Texas League (AA). At this writing, he had appeared in eight games and had a 3-2 record. He had walked only six men.

Beers had a 7-7 mark and a can move," Price asserted. a 2.80 ERA with Beaumont in 1951. With Toledo of the American Association (Triple-A) in ,he had a 5-18 record for the last-place Mudhens.

Beers is expected to join the Chiefs Thursday for the start of the home stand.

Lincoln Lads On Thin Ice

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Three young Lincoln golfers were skating on thin ice after the first round of qualifying the first round of qualifying the first round of the first round of the first round of the first round the first in the International Jaycee golf tourney here Monday, but other Nebraskan, Gary Blakeman, appeared in good

After today's final 18 holes of qualifying the low 100 move into 72 holes of championship play, and it was predicted that about 170 strokes will qualify a con-

evening for the labor unions. the fans to drop in at the Labor They'll donate special prizes and, Temple for your ducats or just That means Lincolnites Lee Anderson, Mickey McCuistion and Matt Taber must improve celebrated speaker, Hungry ness agents (they're always in Simon, for duty at the loud- the pink of condition) will fill their first-day scores if the pre-diction holds true. Anderson shot a 44-42—86, Taber a 44-43 —87 and McCuistion a 43-45 tions pour in, day by day and minute by minute, over the tele-

a Norfolk lad, posted a 40-42-82 on the rugged 6,600-yard par-72 University of Michigan course and appeared in good shape for Tuesday's qualifying.

Denver Legion Ace crowd Thursday night when he ball uniform and made a suc-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St. Louis at Chicaso (2-twi-night)—Paige

St. Louis and Chicaso (2-twi-night)—Paige

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Formles (7-4).

Washington at Section (1-twi-night)—St. Chicaso at Section (1-twi-night)—St. Chicaso (1-twi-night)—St. Chica uniform last month, He said that other by Hastings batters Monhe had become too weak to do day night, striking out 20, his Lions Club team any good. allowing a single hit, and pavand other baseball teams closely. defeat of the Nebraska team in Wednesday he witnessed the the regional American Legion Hastings plays Albuquerque at Dodger game as the guest of the Giant management, He got to 8:15 p.m. CST tonight with the talk to some of the major league loser eliminated.

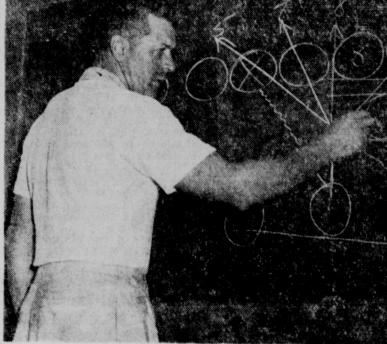
In Monday night's first game, time, Bill Ashton, Russ Mundorf, G. Vryheid, Arnold Boetcher, Bernie King, Otto Heeckt he sat on the bench, in uniform Albuquerque defeated Cheyenne, They paid off Thursday when 7-3, eliminating the Wyoming In an earlier game Monday, Hastings, Neb., clouted Albu-

There was no score in the querque, 3-1, in a replay of the sixth inning when the manager last half of a protested first called on Ronnie to pinch hit. round game, Line scores: Hastings 3, Albuquerque 1 crque ... 000 000 001—1 6 s ... 000 000 30x—3 6

His comeback attempt resulted Hastings

on his uniform again Friday, Stark. | Stark. | Denver 3, Hastings 1 | Cheyenne | 100 100 000—3 | 4 | 7 | Salbuquerque | 000 312 01x—7 | 9 | 2 | Mathewson and Allen; Quist and Geis, Ten-Brock (5). probably for the last time, when Cheyenne





How The Gophers Do It

Wes Fesler, University of school. With Fesler among the Minnesota football coach, guest instructors, the school drew a near-record 200 en-

Husker Coaching School Draws Near-High Of 200

Fred Arnold, West Point: Charles An-erson, Meadow Grove; Jack Anderson, tanton: Bob Webb, Albion; Don Anderson,

chased conditionally a 34-year- utes, he said, for a squad of 40

the plays as he described them.

Price, lecturing on position requirements and backfield fundamentals for the basic Split T formation series, declared a quarterback with basketball experience "can take the snap from center and get out of there" with fewer fumbles than a player without such experience. That as ame experience also will aid the quarterback in pitchouts, he said.

He recommended that guards, tackles and ends play high "so, that their first movement will be forward rather than upward."

"We want them to contact the sity Student Health Service. Paul Schneider, head Husker trainer, will discuss "The Athletic Training Program" and "Treatment of Injuries." The entries:

Paul Baker. O'Neill: Allen Bellinger, Ord: Bob DeBoer, Gresham: Cletus Fischer, Columbus; Marvin Franklin, Kearney: Rex Grossart, York: Herb, Grote, Lexington: Bul Feaster, Grand Island: Jack Hallstrom, Omaha: James Lane, Omaha; Hal G. Lyness. Wilber: Ray Muckel. Oxford: Ollie Mayfield, Raiston: Gerald Matschullat Shelby: Galen Moyer, McCook; Rex Mercer, Auburn; John Priest, Callaway; Meric Stewart, Plattsmouth; Howard Saia, Hartinston: Jim Taylor, Emerson: Bill Trupp, Lexington: Don Watchorn, Schuyler.

Fred Arnold, West Point; Charles Anderson, Stanton: Bob Webb, Albion: Don Anderson, Stanton: Bob Webb, Albion: and should be just what we quarterback in pitchouts, he

"We want them to contact the

opponent before the opponent Beers had a 7-7 mark and 3.72 earned run average with Hillcrest Country Club and a 1950 and had a 14-15 mark and Brown Derby banquet at Cot-

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Des Moines	. 62	61	.504	13
Omaha	. 62	61	.504	13
Lincoln	.58	65	.472	17
Sioux City	52	70	.426	2214
Wichita	46	79	.368	30
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New York	79	37	.681	
Chicago	70	46	.603	9
Cleveland	64	50	.561	14
Boston		55	.542	16
Washington		60	492	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Results Monday

Omaha 4, Lincoin 2.
Denver 4, Colorado Springs 3.
Pueblo 5-14, Wichita 4-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 5-0. New York 2-6. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2, (11 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 10, Philadelphia 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Games Tuesday WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Sioux City.
Wichita at Denver.
Colorado Springs at Pueblo.
Omaha at Des Moines.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Porter, Radin Take **Turns As Champions**

It was turn-about-is-fair-play when Jim Porter defeated Bob Radin 6-1, 6-2, to grab the city championship in men's singles No tennis match.

The same two met in the finals for the state singles championship, and that time Radin won. The state championship match was interrupted by rain and turned into a two-day match.

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Rettele Injured In Race Mishap

Jockey Joe Rettele, a popular favorite at the Fairgrounds track, rode one mount into the money Monday, pushing Miss Headache to place position in the feature seventh race.

There's nothing spectacular about that showing, under ordinary circumstances. But Rettele did it with his left shoulder

Rettele, the father of nine children, was thrown by Havana Moon 60 yards from the gate in the third race and suffered an abrasion on his cheek. He surrendered his next two mounts but returned to ride Miss Headache in the six-and-one-half furlong seventh. After the day's program was

over he returned to the hospital where he had been taken after being thrown, and the shoulder fracture was discovered. Rettele had four wins to his credit thus far during the meet. Wayne Murty eased P. E.

Selland's Bobette in two-and-ahalf lengths ahead of Miss Head-ache to win the \$700 purse. Bobette was one of three Murty winners, boosting his total to eight.

Results Monday

Coaches Wes Fesler of Minnesota and Ed Price of Texas were the opening day headliners Monday at the second largest Nebraska Coaching School in history.

The registration reached 200 Monday, only a few short of the record 215 attendance in 1946.

Fesler opened the session, pointing out the value of practice organization. Loss of two minutes of practice organization. Loss of two minutes of practice time actually means a loss of 80 minutes, he said, for a squad of 40 men. Each player loses the two minutes.

Fesler also diagrammed the basic plays of his single wing system and showed movies of the plays as he described them.

Price, lecturing on position requirements and backfield fire.

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Paul Schneider, head Husker

Results Monday

First Race—Purse \$600 3 and np. Not won in 1933, 110-117 pounds. Claiming. Time—158 2/5. Saufty Ann (W. Murty) \$5.20 3.80 2.60

Bert's Gal Lecling.

Also Tan: Hardon M. Murty) \$5.20 3.80 2.60

Bert's Gal Lecling.

Also Tan: Horizon Harmon, Also Tan: Havana Monday. Also Tan: One Mill. Pat Oats, Hermes Second Race—Purse \$600. 3 and np. Not won in 1933, 110-117 pounds. Claiming. Also Tan: One Mill. Pat Oats, Hermes Second Race—Purse \$600. 5 and up. Not won in 1933, 110-117 pounds. Claiming. Also Early Self-Bert's Gal Lecling.

Also Tan: Harmon, Guinapp.

Also Tan: Havana Monday. Claiming. 3.40

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Cham.—12 noon—F e s l e r,

"Waco Duke (Athey)

Also Tan: Havana Mon

Tuesday's Entries

Tecumseh.

Al Bahe, Central City; Ernie L. Behne, Brainard; R. R. Berger, Maxwell; Bud Best, Norfolk; R. J. Bowmaster, Seward; Ray Burnight, South Sloux City; Art Bauer, Sidney; Ernest Boueska, Odell; Jep Byrum, Comstock; Jess Borg, Alliance; Merle Bauer, Bertrand; Roy Bassett, Hastings; Marvin Boesen, Gering; Kenneth Barth, Gering; Ralph Baldwin, Deshler; Bernard, P. Bieter, Ralph Baldwin, Deshler; Bernard, P. Bieter, Baldwin, Desher: Bernard F. Bieler-Fairbury; W. R. Binfield, Scottsbluff; Joan Amber . 114 Seven Thunders 117
Beller, Litchfield: Arvin Bomgaars, Superior; Lady Penelope 114 Lady Psychial . 114
Betts, Lincoln; George Brodston, Darky's Reward 117 Comolino . 117
Also: Iowa Belle, 114; Ranikaboo, 117; Sary Nap, 114; Choco Wash, 114.

d! Merle O Confer, McCook: Rex

South Sioux City: Martin Bausch, Superior; Don Betts, Lincoln; George Brodston, Omaha.

Leonard Campbell, Norfolk: Cliff Colvin, Arnold! Merle O Confer, McCook; Rex Coatney, Peru; Lewis Clark, Hebron; Rev. Dan Cooper, Bellwood: Harold Chaffee, Cozad; Ed Childress, Lincoln: Bob Costello, Lincoln: Don Copenhaver, Lincoln, Bob Costello, Lincoln: Bob Costello, Lincoln: Don Copenhaver, Lincoln, Edgar, Lincoln: Bob Costello, Lincoln: Bob Costello, Lincoln: Bob Costello, Lincoln: Long Donard, Crete; Paul E, Embree, St. Paul; J. W. Evans. Grand Island; L. L. Everett, Edgar; Leon Engelbart, Omaha.

Bob Feasel, Belleville, Kan.: Paul Filter, Boelus; Virgil Ferguson, Aurora: J. R. Ferebee, Western: Lou Friedrichs, Omaha. Bernard Galloway, Lincoln: Carol R. Gast. Omaha: Robert R. Gates, Omaha; William J. Gilmore, Indianola: Bill Gogan, Ord: Rex G. Gunderson, Wausa: Tom Gillaspie, Lincoln; Ken Guthrie, Belleville, Kan.; Bud Glahn, York: Ralph Gray, Blue Hill: James Gay, Fairbury.

Richard Hadsell, Lincoln: Boyd Haley, Ashland; Max Hester, Lincoln: Gordon Classic Star 110 Gordon's Cub 120 My Excuse 109 Morat, 115; Deep Mul, "109; Bear Claws, 120 My Excuse 109 Fifth race—3 years and up. Claiming. Purse 8600, 6½ furlongs.

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•109 Quick Flash ... 107 •109 Mac Galus ... 117 •108 Miss Campbell ... 108 •112 Cherry Ripple ... 114 William Long. Decatur: Cecil Larsen, Elm Creek: Rex Lutz, Beatrice: Rod Love, Wayne: Raiph Langer, Omaha. Seventh race—3 years and up. Nebraska bred. Purse \$1.100, 6½ furlongs. "The Sowers Club Handicap." Wayne; Raiph Langer, Omaha.

Byron McCaughey, Wakefield; James McConnell, David City: Bill McCowin, North Platte; Don J. McKillip, McCook; Tom McLaughlin, Hastinas: George Madelen, Humboldt; Frank Masek, Tarkio, Mo.: Dale Mooberry, Deshler; Hayes McGraw, Broken Bow; Duane Munson, Pleasanton; Joe McCoy, Ravenna; Marvin Miller, O'Neill; Raiph Moerer, Hebron; Harold Maciejewski, Wayne; Tom Murphy, Omaha; Joe Moss, Syracuse; Jack McIntire, Falls City: Dean Miller, Bellevue; Dell Miller, McCook; Warren Masker, Hartington; Leonard Mclichar, Cortland. Vilas Irish Villon Wealthy Saint Shadore

Also: Lee Mor, 107.
Eighth race—3 years and up.
Purse \$600, 1 mile and 70 yards. Hy Fancy 110 Big Rip 116
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Lucky Kay 113 Copper Chief H 115
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Also: Our Mike 116, Red Fury 116, Top
Chocolate 111, Sammy G 116. Fran Nagle, Crete: Howard Nicholson, lumboldt: Art Nicolai, Plymouth: George lutt, Elwood; Henry Nissen, Stanton; Rev. Navratil, Dwight; Robert Novacek,

Substitute race—3 years and up. Claiming Purse \$600, 61/2 furlongs. umphrey.
Angelo Ossino, Hooper; Paul Orchard, loux City, Ia.; Scotty Orcutt, Omaha.
Skip Pairang. Boys Town; Elvin Papik, rete: A. V. Phillips, Polk: Roy L. Pierce, urtis: George Pfeiffer, Boys Town; Rev. aniel J. Pohl, Lincoln; Bill Pflasterer, averly; Robert Poole, Colorado Springs, olo.; Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln; Don Payne, orth Bend.
John Rumbaugh, David City; Mark Rusill, Broken Bow: John Rhodus, Syracuse; eith Roberts, Wauneta; Rev C. Reisdorff, ork.



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Tuesday, August 18, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

The Final Polish

Country Club's junior tourney

final polish on Monday were (left to right) their clubs before the Lincoln Robert Mitchell, Brownie Liggett and Goodwill Murray.



Looking over their weapons before starting play in the Lincoln Boys Open Sand Greens tourney at Park Valley Monday were, left to right,

John Elliott, Terry Carey, Jere Carey and Bob Sullivan. Terry Carey was the medalist with



Pulling The Clubs

Getting their clubs out for Ann Sowles, Lee Shurtleff and Jon Van Bloom. (Star Photos) the LCC junior tourney are (left to right) Jerry Hunt Jr.

Junior Tourneys' **Qualifying Opens**

Pro Bud Williamson said Monday night.

In Monday rounds, Bud Sidles starting at 8 o'clock: led boy qualifiers with a 38, foled boy qualifiers with a 38, fol-lowed by Bruce Martin with 40. Nan Carlson led the girl Championship flight: Harry Grey vs. Bob Sullivan; Bill Hemmer vs. Bill Bergstraus-ser, John Elliott vs. Mickey Chadwell, Louis Sheary vs. Bill Schultz. lowed by Bruce Martin with 40.

Alvin Dark has played five positions with the New York Giants this season.

Second flight: Mickey Onofrio vs. Norman Sincebaugh. Gary Parker vs. Jerry Overguard. Gerald Filbert vs. John Overguard. Steve Brehm vs. Larry Grage.

Carey Medalist In Junior Sand Greens

Qualifying rounds may still be Terry Carey was medalist in played today in the boys' and the Junior Boys Open tourney girls' junior club championships | Monday at Park Valley with a one-under-par 35.

Bill Hemmer ranked next with Williamson said there are a 36 over the nine qualifying flights for everyone, including a holes. The pairings for today,

Qualifiers with 54, followed by Ann Sowles with 59.

First flight: Jere Carey vs. Jim Pinkerton, John Wilson vs. Ron Young. Sam Beler vs. Ray Lawson, Tom Bainbridge vs. Ros Smith.



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Brewster: Dale Wismer, McCook: Bill Watkins, York: Fred Winter, Pawnee City:
Dean Webb, Callaway.
G. A. Young, Adams: Donald Yocum,
Avoca.

Monday Box Scores

American League

National League

Spangler In Top 20 With One-Over 73

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)-Dick Spangler, who passed up the Lincoln city golf tournament to play in the Western Amateur tourney here, fired a one-overpar 73 to rank among the top 20 in the first qualifying round at Blythefield Country Club

Monday.
The field in the Western Amateur will shoot 18 more holes of qualifying play today, and then start the five-day match play eliminations Wednesday.

Spangler had three bir

a bogey on the par 37 first nine for a 35 before taking two bogeys on the incoming long par fives for a three-over-par 38.

Spangler, who brought his own Caddy, fellow University of Nebraska student Doug Dale, birdied the 540-yard second hole with a six-foot putt after being in the rough; sank a two-footer on the 120-yard par-three third for his second birdie; and got his third bird with a drive, pitch and putt on the par five 480-yard seventh hole. Hillman Robbins Jr., of Mem-

phis holed chip shots of 50 and 90 feet each, the latter for a spectacular eagle three, to take a first-round qualifying lead.

ON THE STAGE! REAL 3-D NO GLASSES

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City League Softball

RESULTS MONDAY

Peck and Valencia; Barra, Haithcourt and Smithson, Browning.

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GAMES TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Tillman's vs. Strauss Bros. (Men's State Tourney); American Stores vs. Pleez-u-cleaners (B Torney); State Farm vs. Larro Lassies (Girls B Tourney).
8:45 p.m.—Fairacres of Grand Island vs. Amos Coal (Girls State Tourney); Navy Air vs. Kraft Taylor (A Tourney); Schmokers vs. Palmers of Beatrice (Girls A Tourney).

cott, Hochstatter, Shepard. E—Crosby, Reis, Landis. RBI—Crosby, Johnston 2, Prescott, Shepard, Haggerty. 2B—Crosby, Shepard, Prescott. S—Thies 2, Roberts. DP—Perry, Jacinto and Crosby. Left—Colorado Springs 8, Denver 11. BB—Simpson 3, Bradey 2, Thies 2, SO—Simpson 1, Thies 6, King 1, HO—Simpson 7 in 6; Bradey 4 in 2: Thies 8 in \(^2\)4; King 0 in \(^1\)4. R&ER—Simpson 3 and 2, Bradey 1 and 1; Thies 3 and 3; King 0 and 0. HBP—Thies (Jacinto). WP—Bradey. W—Thies (15-4). L—Simpson (9-7). U—Burkhart, Duncan and Phillips. T—2:22, A—6.021.

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Yanks, Brooks Pad Leads Better Fishing Meeting A meeting of the Better Fish-As Giants, Phillies Split

twin bill. The Phils won the opener 5-2 with four runs in the eighth and the Giants took the second on Al Corwin's eight hit Jackie Robinson to start the

AGAINST TREASON, TREACHERY AND

THE GALLANT

NAVAJO ARROW...

U. S. CAVALRY RIDES!

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12:45

NEW YORK (P)—The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers continued their relentless pennant marches Monday night. The Yankees smashed Philadelphia twice 10-3 and 9-0. Brooklyn thumped Pittsburgh Brooklyn thumped Pittsburgh the Yanks blasted Joe Coleman for five runs in the first, including homers by Joe Collins and

The Yanks moved nine games in front of the idle Chicago White Sox. By winning their 10th straight the Dodgers extended their National League margin to 81% over Milwaukee. margin to 81/2 over Milwaukee, dell was going to shut them out. The knuckelball artist gave up In the only other action on the three hits in the first eight incurtailed Monday program the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies split an afternoon afternoon with the nings. Then Bobby Morgan opened the ninth with a single and Duke Snider lined the next

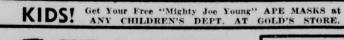
Antelope Park Wednesday night 9:38 at 7:30, according to Secretary Fern Mosier. Miss Mosier said

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Lili," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, :40, 9:40. Nebraska: "Column South," 8:30.

1:12, 4:04, 6:56, 9:48. "Song of the Sarong," 2:47, 5:39, 8:31. A meeting of the Better Fish-ing Association will be held at Blondes," 1:29, 3:32, 5:32, 7:35,

Varsity: "So This Is Love," 1:29, 3:27, 5:25, 7:23, 9:21.

Joyo: "Shane," 7:08, 9:38. State: "Man In The Dark," (3D), 1:56, 3:52, 5:48. 7:44, 9:37 West O: "Cartoons," 7:55 "Sky Full of Moon," 8:45. "Bad and the Beautiful," 10:10. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:55 0:30. "Trader Horn," 8:20 10:40. Hayloft: "Affairs of State,"





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Six people hemmed in by terror...on an accursed isle! BORIS KARLOFF.



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TODAY * * * *

Starts





"Bathtub stoppers - he kept squirting everyone!" POGO

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of German states

26. Begrudge

signal

29. Sleeveless

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36. Mountain nymphs 38. Piece of baked clay

DOWN

35. Perish

39. Taut

garments

27. Distress

28. Pig pen



I HAD TO

GIVE THESE

BACK ...

GOTTA MAKE BETTER TIME, SO THIS TRAILER'S GOING OVER THE CLIFF. BUT FIRST GRAVES, YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND. TAKE I'LL RÉMOVE MY UNWILLING PASSENGER.



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan Obstributed by International News Service)
Any Army private now can dress like an officer for \$80 and the slogan of our new Army will be "the best dressed and the worst truced." still feel like a private at no extra cost.

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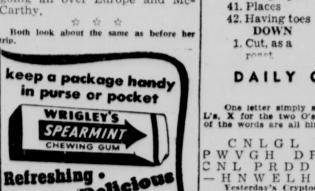
Enjoy good chewing

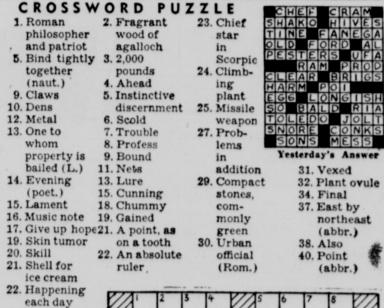
Want to feel happier? Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum! Gives you a nice little lift. Helps time pass pleasantly.

Mr. Dulles has some suspicion that the Commies may not live up to the truce, but he's going o wait awhile and find out . . ne didn't say how long, but we allowed ourselves to be stalled wo years writing it so probably he won't act tomorrow. 台 台 台

sut in case that issue is resolved we can some new ones . . . There's an outfit ctioning now called "The National Is-s Committee" and they've got some is-s they'll be happy to furnish.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the chairman . . . she's just back from going all over Europe and Mc-Carthy.







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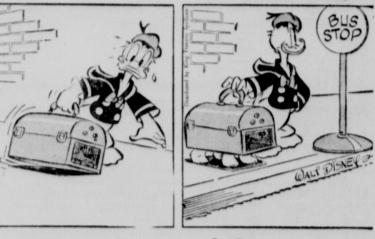
- Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STOOD FOR HIS COUNTRY'S GLORY FAST, AND NAILED HER COLOURS TO THE MAST—SCOTT.







DONALD DUCK







Active Hog Mart Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (A)—It was the quietest session in more than In Quiet Session NEW YORK (AP)-Steady To Strong Stocks-Lower; decline made NEW YORK (A)—It was the quietest session in more than three weeks in the stock market Monday with prices declining Mar. ... 1.47% 1.46 1.46% 1.35 May ... 1.41% 1.38% 1.39 May ... 1.44 1.41% 1.41% National City Lines
Nat Dairy
Nat Distillers
Nat Gypsum
N Y Central
North Am Aviation
North Pacific
Northern Natural Gas
Ohio Oil
Oliver Corp
Packard CHICAGO (A) - Hogs were Bonds-Irregular; some rails fairly active and generally steady to strong Monday with a few topping at \$25.60 a hundred Cotton-Lower: New Orleans selling. Oats: At the start of trading there CHICAGOwas an almost even division between gains and losses. As the day progressed prices worked Slaughter steers and yearlings Wheat-Closed lower after day progressed prices worked lower, and a majority were lower at the close.

Th decline went to a point in May Rye Dec. ... Mar. ... May May ... Packard
Pan Am Airways
Paramount Pict
Penney J C
Penn R R
Pepsi Cola
Phelps Dodge
Philico
Philito were generally steady to 25 cents Packard sharp early rise. Corn-Easy; good run of Native slaughter lambs were cash corn here. steady, sheep were slow and Oats-Easy with corn. Hogs-Steady to strong. key sections with the great bulk of the minus signs in the smaller Sept ... Cattle-Steady to 25 cents Philips Petrol
Procter & Gamble
Public Serv Colo sows; most choice 190 to 280 lbs., 25.00 @ 25.50; a few 25.60; most 160 to 180 lbs., 22.50 @ 25.00; a few 290 to 330 lbs., 23.75 @ 24.75; most sows 400 lbs. and lished on this class; sheep slow, steady; choice and prime effers 22.50 @ 24.00; alter price top: riceipts mostly yearling wethers; market not established on this class; sheep slow, steady; slaughter ewes 4.50 @ 6.25. Hogs: Salable 7,500; fairly active, generally steady to strong on butchers and sows; most choice 190 to 280 lbs., 25,00 @ 25,50; a few 25.60; most 160 to 180 lbs., 22,50 @ 25,00; a few 290 to 330 lbs., 23,75 @ 24,75; most sows 400 lbs. and lisher 21.00 @ 23,50; bulk 400 to 600 lbs., 19,00 @ 21,50; good clearance. fractions. Gains were small with widely that they gave little support to the list. The oils were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 40 cents at \$108.50. It was down 60 cents on Friday.

The fact that the decline on average Monday was less than Friday bolstered the Wall Street feeling that the market still is in the same narrow rut thaat has been so much in evidence in recent days.

Low volume was part of that same pattern. Trading amounted to 910,000 shares, lowest since July 24. Friday's total was a million shares.

Both the industrial and railroad components of the average an Radio Corp Amer
Remington Rand
Republic Steel
Rexall Drug
Reynolds Tobacco B
Richfield Oll Safeway Stores
Savage Arms
Schenley Distillers
Sears Roebuck CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & N W Chicago & N W pfd Simmons Sinclair Oil Sinclair Oil
Socony Vacuum
Sou Pacific
Sperry
Spiegel
Standard Oil, Calif.
Standard Oil Ind
Standard Oil NJ
Standard Steel Spring
Stokely Van Camp
Studebaker
Sunray Oil
Swift
Texas Co. and trailroad components of the average were off 40 cents and utilities were off 20 cents.

The American Stock Exchange was mostly lower with trading amounting to 280,000 shares, the same as Friday. Quotations from Local Firms

Poultry: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 20c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn roosters, 18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers. Eggs: Farm run, 37c; grade A large, 44c. Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$4.88; Class 2, \$3.33; Class C, \$3.07; No. 1 churning cream, 57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c; sweet cream, 65c. Columbia Broad A Columbia Gas & El. SIOUX CITY

Cattle: 9,200, slaughter steers and heifers glow limited sales choice steers mainly 1,200 lb. down and choice heifers around 875 lb. and heavier about steady; cows slow, early sales canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders slow, limited sales good little changed; early sales conice feeters around \$22,00 (23,00); small showing utfilty cows \$11.50 (202,50); few choice heifers around \$22,00 (23,00); small showing utfilty cows \$11.50 (202,50); sood around 700 lb. stocker steers \$17.00.

Hogs: 4,300, barrows and gilts active. strong to mostly 25c higher, heavier weights largely steady, choice 190 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts \$25,50 (26,00); choice sows 330 lb. and down \$23,50 (24,25).

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 7 Tidewater Ofl Trans & W Airlines. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Region to mostly 25c higher; sows under 350 lb. steady to 25c higher, heavier weights largely steady, choice 190 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts \$25.50 #26.00; choice 50ws 330 lb. and down \$23.50 #24.25.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 7,000; active; barrows and gilts \$25.50 eighter; sows strong to 25c or more higher; choice 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$25.75 #26.26.5; most choice 1 and 2 lots. \$26.00 #26.00; lb. 100 #20.00; cerveral shimments good and choice 1 and 2 lots. \$26.00 #26.25 with two major packers up to \$26.00; lb. 92.00 #20.25; somet choice 1 and 2 lots. \$26.00 #26.25 with two major packers up to \$26.00; lb. 92.25 #20.25; doctochoice 200-240 lbs., \$24.50 #25.75; 240-270 lbs., \$25.25 #26.20; most choice 1.029 lb. feeders, \$22.75 to most choice of the steady to 25c lower; south ship choice and prime \$20.00; calves 1.000; fed steers opening slow, steady to 25c lower; mostly weights under 1.200 lbs.; fed heifers choice and prime \$50 lbs. up steady; other weak; supply of cows larger than week ago; opening slow; steady to 25c lower; mostly weights under 1.200 lbs.; fed heifers choice and prime \$50 lbs. up steady; other weak; supply of cows larger than week ago; opening slow; steady to 25c lower; mostly weights under 1.200 lbs.; fed heifers choice and prime \$50 lbs. up steady; other weak; supply of cows larger than week ago; opening slow; steady to 25c lower; mostly weights under 1.200 lbs.; fed heifers choice and prime \$50 lbs. up steady; other weak; supply of cows larger than week ago; opening slow; steady to 25c lower; mostly weights under 1.200 lbs.; fed heifers steady; other weak; supply of cows larger than week ago; opening slow; steady to 25c lower; mostly weights under 1.200 lbs.; fed heifers steady; slower and culters; bulls and vealers steady; slower and culters; bulls and vealers steady; slower and lefters slow; slower and vealers steady; slower and lefters slow; steady; for the steady in 50 clower looked and choice and prime help the slower looked and choice and prime help the slower looked and ch Live poultry: Market steady to weak. 24 trucks.

Hens: Colored 23½c lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 28c; hybrid 22c; bareback 22c; Leghorn 22c. Springs: Colored 22c: White Rock 24c; Plymouth Rock 24c; Plymouth Rock 24c; Plymouth Rock 23c; Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock 23c; Plymouth Rock 32c; Plymout Live poultry: Market steady to weak. 24 Budget for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 5, 1953 Radio-TV Programs City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

There is submitted herewith the annual estimate of expense and funds needed for the operation of the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 7, 1953, generally referred to as the "Budget." This budget consists of two parts: The first part includes all operations of the city that are supported in whole or in part by tax on property and is composed of two sections, Part 1-A and 1-D. Part 1-A is known as the General Operating Budget, and includes all of the general operating departments of the city to which the limit of taxation in the charter applies.

Part 1-B includes such tax funds as are not included in the charter limitation and is known as the Special Levy Burget, or Unlimited Appropriation.

Part 11, which is attached is known as the Budget for Public Service Enterprises, and includes such department for which no taxes are levied on property for the operation and maintenance of the same.

The total valuation of the city as returned by the County Assessor including intangible, plus the railroads from the State Board of Equalization is \$189,147,905. This figure multiplied by 9% mills produces \$1,844,192.07. Under the charter provision, the budget is prepared on a basis of 90% of the levy, which would make the limit \$1,659,772.86. The city valuation is \$135,901,747, and the proposed budget provides for a levy of 11.535 mills for the limited funds, producing \$1,410,863.94.

Respectfully submitted, KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, ## 39e.

Butter: 1,037,121 lbs. Market steady. 93 core 65c lb.: 92 score 64 %c; 90 score 62c: 9 score 57 ½c. Carlots: 90 score 63c; 89 core 58c. clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. Core 58c.

Eggs: 11,937 cases. Market steady to firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59c doz.; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51c; standards 46½ @49½c; current receipts 41c; dirties 38½c; checks 39c. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 Tuesday 6:45 a.m. Red Brand Alarm Clock News Sunrise Serenade Weather: Hometown Silent usic: Markets larm Clock reakfast Party rm Reporter Respectfully submitted,
Department of Accounts and Finance.
THEO. H. BERG, Director of 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. usic: Markets usical Clock orning Menu ime & Tempos reakfast Bandstand odayin Omaha Weather: News Musical Clock The entire revenue for the previous fiscal year (month of August estimated), including Special Assessments, Public Utility, Bonds and Interest and Trust Funds, amounted to \$7,961,194.31.

PART 1-A—GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET. This contains estimates of expenses for each of the departments or divisions of government, together with the estimated income and the amounts allowed are the results of conferences, serious study and consideration by the City Council. council.

There is shown the amount allowed last year, and the amount allowed for the coming year, together with the estimated balances, other receipts and the tax to be levied to produce the amount appropriated.

This budget is based on the detailed requests as filed by the different departments or divisions and revised, under classified headings, which should be followed as closely as possible and be used as a basis to control the expenditures and the state of the st 8:45 a.m. classified headings, which should be followed as closely as possible and be used.

The amounts allowed are for salaries and wages, operating expense and supplies, improvements and structures and sundry items, necessary for the operation and maintenance of the departments of government, including the retirement of bonds, the payment of interest and special charter provisions.

Under the head of "Contingencies" there is appropriated the sum of \$24.499.59 to be used as the City Council may direct for emergencies or contingencies arising, including the holding of a special election, insurance on certain city property. property.

Following the tabulation is an estimate of the Receipts other than taxes. These estimated receipts are to be credited to the funds indicated, including all money received for such purposes in addition to the amounts estimated; that all balances in said funds be appropriated for the purpose shown; that the receipts from parking meters be allocated to the Police Division to be used in making collection, servicing equipment and for safety and traffic purposes.

FUND OR DIVISION

Appropriation Appropriation

Appropriation Balances Estimated Other Estimated Mill Level Energy Company Co the Police Division to be used in making collection, servicing FUND OR DIVISION
GENERAL FUND Last Year This Year
General Expense \$13,825.80 \$21,940.27
Municipal Court \$2,935.00 \$3,396.00
Mayor's Office \$5,311.00 \$5,555.88
City Council \$2,220.00 \$3,220.00
Directors \$316,30.00 \$3,040.00
Attorney \$24,265.00 \$27,725.00
License & Permit Bureau \$6,280.00 \$7,180.00
Merit System (Personnel) \$10,285.00 \$8,765.00
Planning Commission \$11,000.00 \$1,300.00
Fire & Police Pension \$1,967.20 \$83,364.48
Huskerville Maintenance \$1,315.43 \$1,063.79
Plumbing Inspection \$18,040.00 \$13,320.00
Contingencies \$28,873.00 \$24,499.59 Sub-total 268.947.43
VELFARE & SAFETY 12:45 p.m.
 VELFARE & SAFETY

 Police
 489,566.00

 Fire
 413,504.00

 Health
 151,900.00

 Milk Inspection
 14,660.00

 City Property
 55,797.00
 440,664.32 140,000.00 15,000.00 60,952.00
 Sub-total
 1,125,427.00

 ACCOUNTS & FINANCES
 23,220.00

 Clerk and Auditor
 23,220.00

 Treasurer
 49,672.00

 Tax Commissioner
 12,331.00

 Purchasing
 13,071.00
 1,185,233.18 1:45 p.m. Sub-total..... PARKS, PUB. PROP. & IMP. 98,263.88 2:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. ARKS, PUB. PROP. 69,760.00
Engineer 69,760.00
Road 220,375.00
Paving Repair 99,694.00
Sewer 65,440.00
Parks 216,405.00
Street Light 71,300.00 lizard of Odds Sub-total..... 742,974.00 3:45 p.m. Make Your Mind Doyle's Inn Record Rack Gloombusters .449 1.269 .817 .242 .613 16,564.50 1,000.00 26,698.70 4:45 p.m. .139 43,700.00 Back to the Bible ohn Conte Record Rack Western Serenade Doctor's Wife Trail Time South Omaha Parade 179,349.99 431,637.50 3.529 1,030,698.13 11.535 1,410,863.94 UNLIMITED FUNDS 5:45 p.m. 2,680.20 4,971.00 Lowell Thomas Happy Time Sports Special Keynote Ranch News Caravan Beulah Merry & Mr. Bill idie Arnold 187,953.76 7.691.95 130,261.81 1.065 ilah rrv & Mr. Bill \$3,157,320.82 12.600 6:45 p.m. Ed. Murrow Starr. Griffith Back to the Bible Titus Moody One Man's Family Break the Bank Music Show Make Mine Music Ramar Jungle ESTIMATED BALANCES AND RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXES

Estimated receipts other than taxes:

Estimated receipts other than taxes:

Interest on delinquent tax

Taxes collected by others (Intangible, Insurance, & new auto tax)

Sumiry taxes (Poil, areaway, in lieu of tax contributions)

Occupation taxes

Permits (Building, plumbing, rooming house, etc.

Fees (Electrical and other inspections)

Rents (Buildings and equipment)

Sales of supplies and materials (Concessions, purchasing, wood, boating, etc.

Sales of service (Contributions by Muny Coal & Gas, Water Light, cutting curbs, etc.

Parking Meters

70,000.00 ESTIMATED BALANCES AND RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXES \$527.084.99 7:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North Literary Great Melody Mill High Adventure Club 100 Mr and Mrs. North covery lody Mill gh Adventure lb 100 sher Body Awards Lancaster Co. Health (Contribution)
State of Nebraska (Health Contribution)
Miscellaneous
Recreation Board 8:45 p.m. Elst Precinct
Baseball
Dreamtime
Record
Cisher Award
Meet The Veep
Names the Same PART II—BUDGET FOR PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES This contains the estimates of expense, together with the necessary income for the operation, maintenance and development of the departments listed, and includes salaries, wages, supplies, materials, improvements, structures, miscellaneous items for the proper functioning and operation of the departments, based on the detailed estimates filed, which estimates are to be used to control the expenditures.

There is appropriated as shown in the Gasoline Tax and Auto Registration Funds, all collections received from the County of Lancaster, as the city's share of such collections, which together with any balance remaining in the funds, are to be used for street work as provided by law, and the matching of funds with the Federal or State governments for street work and street improvements. Considine Names the Same Playhouse Big Picture 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 72,242.42 5,926.64 **10**,000.00 10:45 p.m. *Includes \$5,000,000,000 proposed bond sale. ADOPTED: August 17, 1953 Clark Jeary, Mayor ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL) \$1,099,022.06 \$8,643,861.54

New York Stock Closes

12 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, August 18, 1953

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat Off After Stocks Decline 1.86 ¼ 1.86 % — 2 ¼ 1.92 ½ — 1 ½ 1.92 % — 1 ½ 1.92 % — 1 ½ 1.97 % — 2 ½ 1.97 % — 1 ½ 1.98 ½ — 1 ½ 1.98 % — 1

2.47 2.44 2.44 ¼ 2.41 ½ 2.37 ½ 2.38 2.44 ¼ 2.40 ¼ 2.40 ¼ 2.46 ¾ 2.43 2.43 2.46 ¼ 2.42 % 2.43

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 197
 53.50
 53.75
 53.45
 53.50

 .97
 52.15
 52.25
 51.95
 51.95

 27
 49.65
 49.65
 49.45
 49.45

 46.50
 46.50

LINCOLN

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1952 crop wheat gave wheat prices only a temporary lift on the Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat opened on gains extending to about 6 cents in an initial burst of buying. Commission houses had accumulated initial burst of buying. Commission houses had accumulated numerous buying orders over the week end. But this demand soon dried up and after that the market moved steadily downward, ending the day with losses.

Feed grains, influenced by the wheat strength, also opened higher. And, like wheat, they backed down for losses before the final gong. Soybeans never showed much strength and sank into new seasonal low ground. Lard future eased although loose lard rose to 15 cents a pound, highest since Oct. 25, 1951.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$53; shorts \$60.

**Mominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$53; bulk \$48.50; ton lots sacked \$53; bulk \$48.50; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$106.50 meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$106.50 meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$106.50 special bonemeal \$84.

Soybean meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein \$85; pellets \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$100; pulverized unhulled oats \$67.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$80.

Cottonseed meal: \$60.00.

Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed \$3.50 cwt.

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.46; No. 1 white,

Churning cream: Country station average, net price, No. 1 cream, 58 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 62 cents; second grade at least three cents less than No. 1.

Milk: Basic price, testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$4.88 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.33.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 70 cents; 90 score, 68 cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. not quoted mostly \$9.90 @ 10.05; buyers paid 46 cents a dozen Grade A. Wheat: \$2.85 unchanged to up 4½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.25½12.23¾; No. 3 \$2.14¾12.23¾; No.2 red \$2.03½-2.08½N; No. 3 \$2.02½-2.07½N. Com: 142 cars down 1½ up ¼N; No. 2 white \$2.12-2.17N; No3. \$1.95-2.16N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.62-1.64¾N; No. 3 \$1.58-1.63¾N.

2:16 p.m. 1745 West O, residence. Fire originated in clothing, spread to bedding and walls. Damage estimated at \$50.



Today's Calendar

Aug. 18
Teachers Workshop, all day, Lincoln CHICAGO (A)—Farmer approval of marketing quotas for YWCA.

YWCA.
Practical Nurses Executive Committee, 3
p.m., YWCA.
Axis Club, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
County Employees. 8 p.m., YWCA.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Buttermik: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed \$3.50 cwt.

Alfalfa: New crop; No. 1. \$25.00 @26.00; standard, \$24.00 @25.00; No. 2. \$24.00; No. 3, \$22.00 @23.00; sample grade, \$18.00 @20.00.

Notice of Sale of Oil And Gas Lease

-Monday, Aug. 17

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.46; No. 1 white, \$1.81.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 68c.
Barley: No. 2, \$1.03.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.45.
Soybeans: \$2.16.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard \$2.35; No. 5
\$2.15; No. 1 hard \$2.29; No. 2 \$2.10½-2.21; No. 3 \$2.24; No. 4 \$2.07; No. 5 \$2.06 \dark 2.07 \dark 2.07

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Oats: 19 cars; down % to up %N; No. 2 white 80c-90 ½N; No. 3 76c-89 ½N.

CHICAGO
Cash wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.64 ½; no. 3 yellow \$1.62 % -63 ½; No. 4 yellow \$1.60 % -62 %; No. 5 yellow \$1.57 ½ -1.60 %; sample grade yellow \$1.43 % -57 ½.
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 83c; sample grade heavy white 79 ½c.
Barley: nomial; Malting \$1.30-65; feed 98c-\$1.20.

FIRE ALARMS
Monday

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And Gas Lease

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State Capitol Building on the 28th day of August, 1953, at 10 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Loup county, Nebraska. towit:

All of Section 16, Township 22 North, Range 20 West.
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislative Bill No. 415, passed by the Nebraska State Legislature at its 56th (1943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS, By HENRY H. BARTLING, Secretary





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State's 130th Polio Case Is Recorded

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state figure is an unofficial total of reported to Aug. 17.

William Scharf, 30, Valparaiso, a patient at Lincoln General, is the 130th polio case in the state this year. His case is not serious. His wife, Jo Ann, was admitted to Lincoln General with polio 10 days ago.

The Scharfs, who farm near Valparaiso, have two children, one almost 3 and one about a year old.

Joe Solomon, 5, and Sandra Solomon, 2, were dismissed Monday from Lincoln General and will be at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weigandt, 4045 A, for some

The Montgomery, Ala., children contracted polio early in July after coming to Lincoln with their parents, Maj. and Mrs J. L. Solomon, and Sandra's twin sister.

Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, 30, 1544 B, diagnosed as a polio case Aug. 7, was discharged from Lincoln General a week later. Her case was described as light.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday LS of B of LF&E, cancelled. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1008 L,

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard Snider, Lincoln
Mabel L. Hall, Lincoln
John Lee, Lincoln
Hazel Monroe, Lincoln
Harold A. Scott, Lincoln Harold A. Scott. Lincoln
Bernice Bergman, Lincoln
Anthony J. Suroski, So. Naknek, Alaska
Alice C. M. Franson, Malcolm
Karl W. Frielinghausen, Casper, Wyo.
Barbara Frech. Casper, Wyo.
Walter W. Woodrum, Lincoln
Marjorie Burcham, Lincoln
Edwin L. Donahoo, Lincoln
Betty J. Sharpnack, Lincoln
Theodore R. Poole, Nebraska City
Violet R. Lemka, Unadilla
Raymond Robert Wiseman, Lincoln
Deloris Jean Bastin, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Earl C. Geddes filed for divorce from arolyn F. Geddes on grounds of extreme cuelty. Married Aug. 17, 1948, Denver Gilbert Rens Slote filed for divorce from farian Elaine Slote on grounds of extreme ruelty. Married April 11, 1951, Council uelty. Married April 11, 1951, Council uelty. Married April 11, 1951, Council uelts, Ia.

Byrdie McFarlin Brown filed for disorce from Herbert Alonzo Brown on rounds of extreme cruelty. Married Oct.

9, 1944, Pratt. Kan,
Carolyn Jean Hydge Hyde filed for analyment of marriage from Alfred Earl Hyde. Divorce on grounds of extreme ruelty sought as alternative.

Kathryn P. Plisek was granted separate maintenance from Lewis A. Pilsek on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Oct.

5, 1929, Agnew. Neb.

BIRTHS

REINSTEAM MET. And M. Land M. Market and M. BERKHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Leland uhl (Faye Loretta Hammans), Aug. 2. ENO—Mr. and Mrs. Gene LeRoy (Janis

Jean Jelinek), Aug. 12.

Sons

BOTTRELL—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Louis
Sr. Geanette Lorene Minchow), Aug. 8.

JENNES—Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Phillip
Ann. Liska), Aug. 12.

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James W. Ferris & w to Burt A. Anderson & w. L. 9, Wesleyshire. (\$1.65 rev.)

Ancil C. VanSyoc & w to Nebraska Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, L. 5, B 10 College View. (\$2.20 rev.) \$1,700

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING—Carl G. Haase, Denton, pleaded guilty, fined \$11; James H. Jones, 323 No. 22nd, pleaded guilty, fined \$11; James H. Jones, 323 No. 22nd, pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Elmars J. Lusins. 3028 South, pleaded guilty, fined \$17; Bennie N. Kermoade, 1148 Adams, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; LeRoy Hassler, Jr., 3251 Leighton, pleaded guilty, fined \$

DEATHS

be made to Cancer Fund. in churchyard. Hodgman-CARGO—Mrs. Helen Ducanna Cargo, 55, of 2334 So. 18th, died while on vacation in Colorado Friday. Surviving are her husband, Hugh: a son, David, at home: two brothers, Oscar Hansen of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Alik Hansen of Greenville, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Petersen of Sheridan, Mich., Mrs. Gerta Petersen of Stanton, Mich., Mrs. Gerta Petersen of Tufant, Mich., and Mrs. Agnes Wallace of Kalamazoo, Mich. Services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Westminster Presbyterian Chapel, the Rev. Calvin Ukena officiatine, Pallbearers: W. H. Mengel, Glen C. Moomaw, L. M. Towle, R. J. Wedner, Frank Gorton, Clifford Schroff, Lincoln Memorial Park, Flower contributions may be made to the University of Nebraska Cancer Research Fund. Hodgman-Splain.

HUGHEY—Funeral for Mrs. Emma J. Hughey, 82, of Tabitha Home at 4720 Randolph, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Peterson Mortuary, Nebraska City, the Rev. Theodore Schuldt, Fremont, officiating, Pallbearers: Earnest Hill, John Stocker, Arthur Sweet, Morton Steinhart, Mark Fullriede, Robert Utterback, Burial at Wyuka, Nebraska City, Wadlows.

JENNINGS—Charles E. Jennings, 71, 889 So. 25th. died. CARGO-Mrs. Helen Ducanna Cargo, 55, of 2334 So 18th died while

JENNINGS — Charles E. Jennings 71, 889 So. 35th, died Sunday

Hodgman-Splain.

JOHNSTON—Linda Sue Johnston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Johnston, 4304 N. died Monday. Surviving are parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl-Armstrong, York, and William D. Johnston. Lincoln, Graveside services at 10 a.m., Wednesday at Wyuka, the Rev. Donald R. Roker officiating. Wadlows.

LUNDGREN—Dr. Elizabeth Field Lundgren of 2435 R, died Saturday, Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. C. Loyd Shubert officiating, Mrs. C. P. Swift, organist. Wyuka.

MAXON—John C. Maxon, 59. organist. Wyuka.

MAXON — John C. Maxon, 59, Friend, died Saturday at a Friend hospital. Double services for Mr. Maxon and Cheryl Ann Maxon Tuesday, 2 p.m., Methodist Church, the Rev. Otto A. Quaite officiating. Burial Andrews Cemetery, Friend. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Ad.

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REICH—Funeral for Christina Ross
Reich, 81, 1456 No, 15th, at 1:30
p.m. Tuesday at the home of her
daughter, 1452 No. 56th, and at 2
p.m. at Emmanuel Reformed Church,
the Rev J. H. Wacker officiating.
Mrs. John Kapeller and Mrs. Henry
Deines will sing with Mrs. Adam
Brehm at the organ. Pallbearers:
John and George Reich, Adam Lofink, Edmund Reich, Clarence Carlson, Jacob A. Loos, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain.

Riggins, 49, Malcolm, at 3 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, Lt. Robert Stein and Bris. Charles Ward offic-iating, Mrs. Emma Campbell and Miss Irene Nord will sing, with Miss Marie Schwabauer at the organ. Fair-TEEPLE—Graveside services at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Wyuka, Dr. C. Vin White officiating, for Mrs. B. B. Teeple, who died Thursday at San Bernardino, Calif. Pallbearers: F. G. Abel, Ralph Colbert, C. B. Short, Milton R. Becker, Frank Z. Glide, A. F. Panter, Surviving are a son. Wilber of San Bernardino, and a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McNeil of Campbell, Neb. Wadlows.

WEISS -Funeral and burial of Jacob W. Weiss, 67, of McCook, who died Friday in Lincoln, at McCook. Roper & Sons. Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star Save up to \$1.60 on Word Count Ads Save 2% to 18% on Line Count Ads by using these CASH RATES

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the anticipated \$5 million rev- \$187,953 for the new fiscal year

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The new budget is more than ited fund, special or unlimited

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The big increase in the budation will consist of \$527,804 in

Taxes collected by other sub-divisions for the city (intangibles, insurance and auto taxes). \$299.698. get is found in the non-tax or balances, \$1,030,698 in departself supporting public service mental receipts and \$1,410 863 enterprises. Included in that secion taxes to be produced with a

or the water department.

This special or unlimited fund calls for a total expenditure of

Star Staff Writer

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The city's water works improvement program. The water department's appropriation last year and retirement, social security was only \$1,130,000. tures for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the nance Director Theo Berg into ceipts and \$130,261 in tax money three sections, general or lim- collected with a 1.065 mill levy.

Community Savings Stamps, too. For those two tax funds, the \$5 million over the \$7,160,222 appropriation made last year. However, the 1953-54 budget

For the limited fund, the special or unlimited fund and special service enterprises.

For the limited fund, the current year.

Major items on the receipts

Occupation taxes, \$175.
Permit fees, \$60,000.
Inspection fees, \$50,000.
Municipal Court costs, \$70,000.
Parking meters, \$160,000.
Lancaster county health contributions, \$5,000.

\$35,000. State health contributions, \$22,000. Public service allowances for the 1953-54 year are:

Golf. \$62,753. Aviation, \$210.450. Gasoline tax (street repairs), \$157,000. Auto registration (street repairs), \$170,-

Inspection, \$100,000. Muny coal and gas, \$71,430. Water, \$6,698,000 Vater, \$6.698.000. Light, \$1,210,000. Parking lot, \$12,000. Humane Society, \$25,000.

The Council will meet inform- Malcolm from Lincoln two years the Lincoln Police. ally Friday to hear any com-ments on the budget. The an-after being hospitalized for from where the pay-telephone nual appropriation ordinance two weeks. will be approved the following

Help Prevent Suicide Attempt

attempt at suicide which was re- come deadly. The wrist cut was ficiating. Midwest Roofing for all types vealed by a long distance telephone conversation was the care of his stepfather by the of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512-Ad. Call Landy Clark Company thwarted by the alertness of two officers. for good service and lumber. telephone company employes.

Asked by the man to be noti-Thieves Get \$41-The theft fied when three minutes were of \$41 in change from the cash register at A. J.'s Drive Inn on up, a Lincoln Telephone and West O has been reported to the Telegraph Company operator in-Lancaster County Sheriff's office by A. J. Cianciolo of 2819 So. 44th. Deputy Sheriff Mark Meyers said entrance was gained and was going to turn on the to the drive-in by breaking the

glass near the lock of the front gas." Operator Opal Kroese of 1316 So. 11th notified the long distance supervisor, Mrs. Marlene Thompson of 2917 No. 43rd, a telephone company spokesman

Will Be Thursday Services for Mrs. Hattie Riggins, 49, Malcolm, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, Lt. Robert Stein and Brig. Charles Ward officiating. Burial will be in Fairview.

Said.

Mrs. Thompson then called the party in Wyoming to whom the Lincoln man was talking and was told the person would call the man's stepfather in Lincoln.

Meanwhile, becoming more

Mrs. Riggins, who moved to threat, Mrs. Thompson notified call had been made, the officers She was the mother of Donald found the stepfather had already

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The Lincoln man was left in

Mrs. Reich Rites Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. terrupted the call to tell him of Christina Ross Reich, 81, 1456 the elapsed time and overheard No. 15th, will be at 1:30 p.m. him say he "had cut his wrist Tuesday at the home of her daughter at 1452 No. 15th and at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Reformed Church, the Rev. J. H. Wacker officiating.

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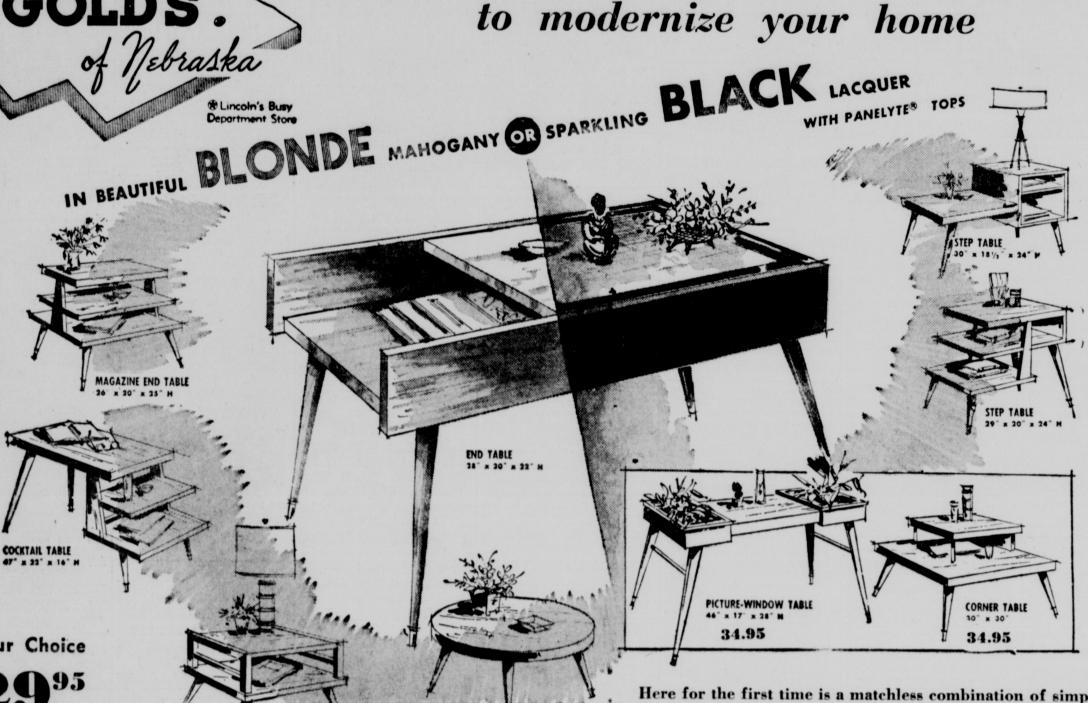
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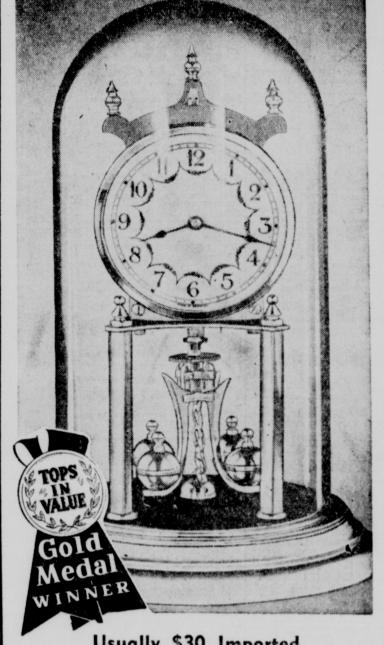
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